

WEATHER
Snow and colder Monday;
probably continued
cold Tuesday

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR, NUMBER 289.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

THREE CENTS

OLD AGE PENSIONS BOOSTED TEN PERCENT

COLD WEATHER GRIPS MIDWEST, MOVES TO EAST

Six Below Zero Reading
Reported From North
Dakota Town

OTHER MARKS VARY

Two-Inch Snow Blankets
Circleville

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(UP)—The Midwest shivered today amid zero temperatures as a cold wave, which moved suddenly out of the Arctic regions, spread southward to the Gulf of Mexico and as far east as the Appalachians.

Abnormally low temperatures were general throughout the great central valleys, government forecaster C. A. Donnell said. The lowest temperature was six degrees below zero at Devil's Lake, N. D. Readings generally were from zero to 10 above in the north and near west, 10 to 20 above in the central south and 15 above in the east.

Rain was reported last night in practically all of the country from the Mississippi valley eastward, and in extreme southern Texas.

The west coast, southern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan and Northern Wyoming reported a marked rise in temperatures, Donnell said.

Other representative readings: Chicago 10; Mead, Minn., -2; Charles City, Ia., -1; Duluth, Minn., 4; Miami, Fla., 72; Los Angeles, 80; and San Diego, Cal., 76.

Two-Inch Snow Falls in City

King Winter gave Pickaway counties a reminder of Christmas, Sunday, with a two-inch blanket of snow.

The highest temperature Sunday was 33 degrees while the lowest during the night was 15. Precipitation in the 24 hours previous to 7 a. m. Monday was .13 of an inch.

Employees of the state highway department worked Sunday night spreading cinders on slippery grades. Street intersections were sanded by workers of the city service department.

Fair weather and warmer temperatures were forecast for Tuesday.

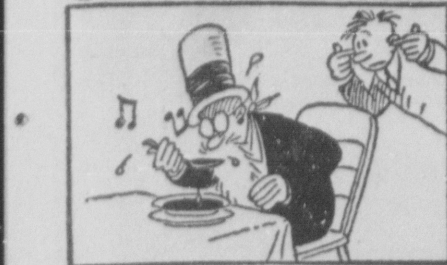
Due to the change in the weather traffic was light on the main highways Sunday. No serious accidents were reported by city police or the sheriff's department.

Reports from the state highway patrol Monday were that roads throughout the state were covered with ice and snow and were "very slippery and dangerous." The patrol advised motorists to "travel with caution."

JANUARY TERM JURORS TO BE DRAWN DEC. 15

Jurors for the January term of Common Pleas court will be drawn on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a. m. J. M. Borrer, of Ashville, and W. D. Heiskell, of Williamsport, are jury commissioners.

OUR WEATHER MAN

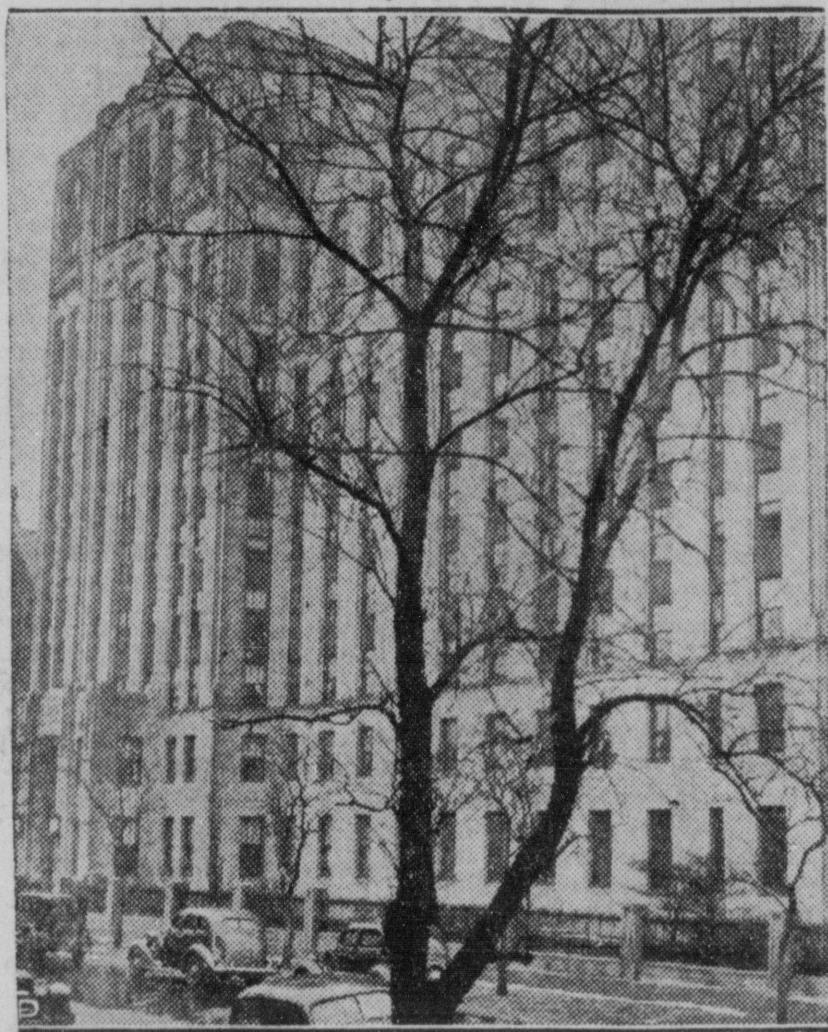


Local
High Sunday, 23.
Low Monday, 15.
Forecast
Snow flurries and colder Monday;
Tuesday generally fair with rising
temperature in west portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex., 46	30
Boston, Mass., 28	24
Chicago, Ill., 20	18
Cleveland, Ohio, 32	22
Denver, Colo., 32	24
Des Moines, Iowa, 19	10
Duluth, Minn., 8	0
Los Angeles, Calif., 80	62
Miami, Fla., 72	58
Montgomery, Ala., 50	48
New Orleans, La., 50	50
New York, N. Y., 48	38

Slippery Roads Cause 20 Ohio Deaths

Where Malady Strikes Babies



AT St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago, shown above, a dread, mysterious malady has taken the lives of 11 babies, ranging in age from nine to 24 days, in the last 11 days. The deaths spurred physicians to save the lives of seven others suffering from the mysterious malady, described as a "very acute, virulent inflammation of the intestinal tract with intense toxemia (poisoning)". The hospital has voluntarily closed the nursery and the 20 babies who had occupied it have been moved to isolated rooms or taken home.

Medicos Claim Progress In Fight Against Malady

Unknown Disease Takes Lives Of 11 Newborn in Chicago; Seven Others Ill; Autopsy Permitted On Infant

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(UP)—A first step by medical science toward control of the virulent, unknown disease which has taken the lives of 11 newborn and threatens seven others at St. Elizabeth's hospital nursery was revealed today by a staff pediatrician.

The accomplishment was described as a "minor refinement of technique of treatment" but physicians held hope it may aid in saving the lives of the infants still isolated in the nursery ward.

CARAVAN MOVES ON, BUT OXEN MUST BE HAULED

SUDBURY, Mass., Dec. 6—

(UP)—Displaying the fortitude of their 1787 predecessors, New England's modern Ohio company today set out on the fourth-day leg of their scheduled pilgrimage to Marietta, O., and the Northwest Territory, but their oxen, unable to keep pace, were carried the 25 miles by truck.

Swinging along over broad highways that once were Indian trails, the 37-man caravan covered 17 miles in 12 hours yesterday and last night lodged in historic Wayside inn and surrounding farm houses as guests of Henry Ford, the owner.

Little more than half the distance had been covered when the oxen drawing a covered wagon proved they might be more hindrance than help. So a truck carried the animals the last eight miles while the singing "pioneers" finished in darkness.

The marchers reported no ill effects from the trip and said despite contrary reports they would walk the full journey which will end next November in Minnesota.

Tonight they plan to meet their oxen outside Worcester, march into the city and take part in a commemorative pageant.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JOURNEY HAZARDOUS TO MATRON

Going to Sunday school at the Reformed church in Stoutsville, Sunday, was a trying experience for Mrs. H. E. Mowery, matron at the County Home.

While leaving the home to start for Sunday school she fell on the steps and bruised her left arm. When returning to the home from church her car skidded on the slippery highway and one wheel went into a ditch. The car escaped damage and she was not injured in the second accident.

GIRL DIES IN WASHINGTON C. H. OF INJURIES; LOGAN CAR DRIVER JAILED AFTER FATAL COLLISION

Many Cities Report Toll After Week-end of Snow and Ice; Some Victims Unidentified

BY THE UNITED PRESS

With a thick carpet of snow covering the state and temperatures averaging in the twenties, slippery roads and streets resulted in scores of traffic accidents in Ohio over the week-end, many of them fatal. At least 20 persons died in accidents in the state.

James Steiner, 27, of Middletown, and his wife, Winifred, 24, were killed near Lodi when their automobile skidded and collided with

one containing J. G. Carruthers and Mrs. Marie B. McCordle, of Cleveland, both of whom were hurt seriously.

LINDY AND WIFE VISIT IN U. S.

Famous Couple Believed Secluded at Englewood

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6—(UP)—Col. and Charles A. Lindbergh were back in their native land today after an absence of nearly two years.

The purpose of their visit—it was presumed to be a visit because they had left their children in England—and its length were known only to themselves and they were not telling.

Even their whereabouts had been left a matter for speculation by Lindbergh's strict regimen of secrecy, but there was a great deal of evidence to indicate that they were voluntary prisoners behind the high iron fence of the closely-guarded estate of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. This was denied, however, by Mrs. Morrow's secretary.

The Lindberghs returned to the United States on the liner President Harding. Only a vice president of the United States knew when they engaged passage. The captain of the vessel did not know of his distinguished passengers. (Continued on Page Ten)

BOOTH, IN JAIL AS ABDUCTOR OF SEDER, ON TRIAL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 6—(UP)—Arnett Allan Booth, 46, went on trial today on charges of kidnapping Dr. James I. Seder, 79, retired West Virginia dry leader who died on Nov. 15 after being held for \$50,000 ransom in an abandoned coal mine for 10 days.

The trial of Orville Adkins, 24, and John Travis, 24, on the same charge also were called for today but they requested a joint trial, separate from Booth's. All three have been indicted for kidnapping and murder but will be tried first on the kidnapping charge.

Frank W. Riggs and John G. Hudson, court-appointed attorneys for Booth, said he would plead insanity. The findings of two lunacy commissions, one appointed by the court and the other by defense counsel, were expected to play an important part in Booth's trial. He was examined separately by the commissions last Friday but their reports were not made public.

Federal agents said they had confessions that they enticed Dr. Seder from his home on Nov. 1, held him captive in the Wayne county cavern, and tried to obtain ransom from his sons. Dr. Seder died of double pneumonia and paralysis.

Byron Martin, who resided with Mr. Anderson for many years, is bequeathed some household goods, farming implements, about 100 bushels of corn and 47 acres of land. Bequests of household goods are made also to Mrs. Bessie Armbruster, of Columbus; his brother, Frank Anderson, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Fetherolf, of Lancaster. They also share 100 acres of land.

The will directs the farm be operated for two years by Mrs. Armbruster and Mr. Martin. The balance of his property is bequeathed to the brother, sister and Mrs. Armbruster.

RESTROOMS ACCEPTED BY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Formal acceptance of the new public restrooms in the front basement of the courthouse was made Monday by the county commissioners. The restrooms were opened.

They were installed as a joint project between the city and county, each paying one half of the expense.

Indicted Mayor



MAYOR Meyer C. Ellenstein, of Newark, N. J., is one of twenty-seven persons indicted by a Grand Jury on charges of fraud. Twenty-three indictments handed down, three charging conspiracy to defraud and sixteen charging malfeasance, were based on transactions involving purchase of land by the city in the Port Newark and Newark Airport areas.

C. OF C. OKEHS LIGHT CONTRACT

Boulevard System, Voted By Council, Approved

The Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday noon, voted a resolution unanimously approving the action of city council in passing a 10-year street-lighting contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

R. L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, discussed the light contract before the organization and urged adoption of the resolution. He presented figures showing that gas and electric consumers were paying higher bills because of failure to accept contracts offered by utilities.

The new contract, passed a week ago and submitted to Mayor W. J. Graham for his signature, includes installation of 60 boulevard lights in the downtown district and revamping lighting in other sections of the city.

So far the mayor has taken no action on the ordinance. It was submitted to him last Tuesday and he has 10 days in which to act on it. In the event he signs it or takes no action the contract becomes effective. A veto returns it to council.

Five new councilmen, meeting last week, decided to put referendum petitions in circulation to place the issue before voters in the event the mayor does not veto the legislation.

RICH MAN KILLS SECRETARY, TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(UP)—Mariano Fanti, wealthy exporter and father of four children, lay dying in Kings county hospital today, the victim of the same gun he used to slay his pretty blonde secretary, a widow and mother of two grown-up girls.

Police said that the 57-year-old feather-down merchant confessed to shooting Mrs. Ellen Pemberton Nolan a few seconds before he fired a bullet through his own head while the two sat in his new sedan parked before a Brooklyn saloon late yesterday.

Jealousy was said to be the motive, the two having been heard in spirited argument a few minutes before the shooting. Mrs. Nolan, shot through the cheek, died almost instantly.

"Don't lie to me," passersby reported Fanti to have shouted, "I saw you with him this afternoon."

"All right," the woman's voice came back, "I'm through."

JAPANESE ARMY READY TO TAKE CHINA'S CAPITAL

Advance Guard Reported To Be Within Sight Of Nanking

AMERICANS ARE LEAVING

Kai-Shek Rejects Offers To Mediate War

NANKING, Dec. 6—(UP)—Seventeen Japanese bombing planes dropped tons of explosives on the Nanking waterfront today not far from where the American gunboat Panay waited with steam up to remove the Americans from the capital.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6—(UP)—Japanese army spokesmen announced today that an advance guard of Japanese mobilized units and infantry was within sight of Nanking, and that the fall of China's capital was "imminent."

Foreign embassies of several nations were reported reliably to have notified Shanghai that they expected to evacuate their nationals momentarily to warships and other vessels in the Yangtze river.

Americans Fleeing
Seven Americans and three Italians already have been taken aboard the U. S. Gunboat Panay, and arrangements were made to remove others from the panic-stricken city this afternoon and tomorrow.

A Japanese spokesman announced that the advance guard had reached a point from Tan-yang, east of Nanking, four to five kilometers from the capital. Smiling, he said:

"It is even possible that by tomorrow there will be street fighting." (Continued on Page Ten)

News Flashes

MEDWICK ADMITS FIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6—(UP)—Joe Medwick, star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, today admitted he "bopped" Ernest Burrows of Woodbridge, N. J., in discussing a \$10,000 suit filed against him in the New Jersey supreme court, but claimed he acted in self-defense.

ARMS EXPORTS UP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—Heavy impending arms shipments to China, Japan and the Soviet Union, all involved in or adjacent to the Far Eastern war, were revealed by the government today when it announced arms export licenses amounting to more than \$3,000,000 were authorized to those nations in November.

EDITOR IGNORES CALL

STUEBENVILLE, Dec. 6—(UP)—Hartley W. Barclay, editor of a trade magazine, ignored a National Labor Board subpoena to produce records of a magazine article criticizing the board, and did not appear today when hearings resumed in the Weirton Steel Co. case.

STATE MAY APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—The supreme court today upheld as constitutional the Connecticut statute authorizing the state to appeal verdicts in criminal cases. The statute was attacked as a violation of the double jeopardy clause of the federal Constitution.

TAX COLLECTION DENIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—The supreme court, declining to intervene in an interstate dispute over levying estate and inheritance taxes, today refused to join collection of taxes by California and Massachusetts on the estate of the late Robert H. Hunt, Worcester, Mass.

DAVEY ORDERS INCREASES FOR STATE CLIENTS

Ferd Pickens Speaks For Governor In Awarding "Holiday" Funds

104,608 RECEIVE HELP

Higher Cost Of Living Cited For Action

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6—(UP)—A flat 10 percent increase in all old age pension awards in the state today was ordered by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Ferd M. Pickens, business administrator of the state division of aid for the aged, speaking in behalf of the governor, said the increases would be effective immediately and would increase December awards paid to pension recipients.

Pickens estimated the average individual pension award would be increased \$2.12 per month. The average pension award in November was \$21.22. The increase ordered today would bring this to \$23.34.

Pickens said he had conferred with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson who had assured him that checks for the 104,608 recipients would be in their hands by Christmas.

Living Expenses Up

The increase was authorized in line with studies made by the Ohio State university home economics department and the American Federation of Labor which indicated living costs had increased 10 percent a month, Pickens said.

Pickens said it was therefore incumbent on the state to increase budget needs to conform with increased costs. He said the raising of the average award was "not a temporary move," but "one which will be lasting in keeping with the spirit of the social security act and living costs compatible with needs."

Pickens pointed out that there was sufficient money accumulated to take care of the increases. The division last week announced a new wage scale for investigators and sub-division managers in its administrative personnel.

The division in November paid out \$2,219,350.

The new average award will be lower than the peak average of \$24.50 reached last December after the governor had ordered a flat \$10 increase to pensioners.

Letter to Berrodin

In a letter to H. J. Berrodin, chief of the aid for the aged division, Governor Davey wrote that new federal regulations have made it necessary for the division to work out new budgets for pensioners.

Pickaway county's award for November and its average monthly payment follow: \$15,485 and \$20.51.

G. A. CLELLEN, 83, IS DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Gustavus A. Clellen, 83, a native of the Darbyville community, died at his home, 46 S. Monroe avenue, Columbus, at 3:40 a. m. Sunday of complications. He had been ill two weeks.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating, with burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport. Pallbearers will be Fred, James, Guy, Harry and Charles Clellen, and Guy Boots.

Mr. Clellen was born Aug. 26, 1854 a son of Joseph and Celinda Prindle Clellen. He is survived by his widow, Sarah Alice Graves Clellen, three sons, two daughters, a brother and a sister.

GRAND JURY'S SESSION ONLY COURT BUSINESS

No jury trials are scheduled in Common Pleas court this week. The grand jury will meet Wednesday to consider 14 cases. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, believes the session will require only one day. Most of the cases involve bad check charges.

AIKEN, VERMONT GOVERNOR, ASKS G.O.P. PURGE

Nine-Point Program To Avert Revolt In Ranks Offered
By George Aiken

REACTIONARIES SCORED

Influence Of Southerners Rapped In Letter

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 6. — (UP)—Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont bid for leadership of the Republican party today with an open letter to the national committee demanding a party purge and a constructive program.

The governor proposed a nine-point program to avert a revolt within the ranks and a possible turning to a third party. He said the party presently was in a "nearly complete state of demoralization."

The letter was released last night, less than two weeks before G. O. P., executive committee meets.

Aiken, one of the few Republicans to win an office in the 1936 national elections, demanded that the party organization be purged of "its reactionary and unfair element," that the "youth of our nation" be recognized and that the party "prepare immediately an affirmative program."

"That is the demand which the Republican leadership of Vermont makes on the Republican leadership of the nation," he said.

The 45-year-old governor said he sent the letter as "titular head of the Republican party in Vermont, and not as governor of the state."

Vote By Population

To rid the national committee of the "baneful influence" of southern members, Aiken suggested that each committeeman be allotted a vote proportioned to the Republican vote in his state cast for President in the last national election. This would leave Vermont and Maine the only states with a full vote or more.

In his nine-point program, Aiken urged the committee:

1. Accept the social aim which the opposing party has had the wisdom to adopt but has lacked the ability to put into efficient operation."

2. Reject the use of enormous expenditures and special benefits as a political expedient to attract agriculture, industrial groups and other workers to the party.

3. Invite youth "to work together to produce and distribute by the labor of head and hand a larger volume of goods and services for more people" instead of offering "a place at the feed trough."

4. Recognize both the fundamental importance and peculiar difficulties of the business of agriculture. On crops whose prices are made in the world market, provide a subsidy on domestic consumption that is equivalent to the tariff subsidy on manufactured goods.

5. Restrict monopoly with a minimum of regulation and a recognition of the difference between large and small industries and their respective abilities to bear regulatory burdens.

6. Coordinate into a rational system the present unrelated policies of governmental borrowing, expenditure, employment and relief on one hand and private employment, taxation and debt repayment on the other.

7. Establish a proper relationship between government and business. "It is imperative that government shall look upon business as the source of production, employment and consumption, and that private industries be fostered to this end," he said. Business should meet more than half way honest overtures of an honest government.

8. Defend the sovereignty of the states. "The shift to federal rule results in an unwise relinquishment of local responsibilities."

9. Return to congress its "legislative and deliberative functions," and preserve the "authority, integrity and independence of our courts."

Aiken was elected to the legislature from Putney where he has lived for 44 years, in 1930. He was re-elected in 1932, and chosen house speaker. Two years later he was elected lieutenant-governor and in 1936 he became governor.

British Toy Rush On LONDON (UP)—In factories all over Great Britain expert craftsmen are now making nearly 20,000,000 toys to meet the demand expected at Christmas. The output represents another great advance in the development of the British toy industry.

Firemen Hoist Blazing Shack LANCASTER, Mo. (UP)—When firemen failed to get water to a burning pump house roof here, they took the structure to the water by lifting the small building off the pump and rushing it to a reservoir.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Festival Pupils Selected

The following county pupils will participate in the annual music festival at Ashville Thursday, Dec. 9.

Sopranos

Rebecca Belle Baum, Ashville
Josephine Good, Ashville
Roberta Cromley, Ashville
Betty Hinkle, Ashville
Janice Chaffin, Darby
Eleanor Countryman, Darby
Hazel Hastings, Deercreek
Thelma Pyle, Deercreek
Martha Tipton, Deercreek
Jean List, Jackson
Mary Ruth Winks, Jackson
Naomi Hamilton, Monroe
Mary Elizabeth Phifer, Monroe
Annabel Wright, Monroe
Vivian Ankrom, Muhlenberg
Maxine Finley, Muhlenberg
Suzanne Hays, New Holland
Elaine McQuay, New Holland
Aronelle Vincent, New Holland
Mary Bush, Perry
Janet Kirk, Perry
Louise Skinner, Perry
Ida Carroll, Pickaway
Fannie Mae Dudson, Pickaway
Katherine Martin, Pickaway
Marvonne Newhouse, Pickaway
Emma Bowsher, Saltcreek
Maxine Lutz, Saltcreek
Freda Walliser, Saltcreek
Dorothy Beavers, Scioto
Mary Jean Henson, Scioto
Audrey Johnson, Scioto
Lillie Wilson, Scioto
Iretha Aldenderfer, Walnut
Rosemary Hoover, Walnut
Helen McCord, Walnut
Freda Strawser, Walnut
Mary K. Bowman, Washington
Harriet Hanley, Washington
Esther Mace, Washington

Altos

Verda Bell, Ashville
Kathryn Bowers, Ashville
Helen Kibbee, Ashville
Helen Spindler, Ashville
Mary K. Thompson, Ashville
Dorothy Countryman, Darby
Betty Creamer, Darby
Esther Gantz, Darby
Melba Barthelmas, Deercreek
Faye Hollis, Deercreek
Annabelle Noble, Deercreek
Margaret Steinhauer, Deercreek
Velma Peters, Jackson
Betty Riggan, Jackson
Helen Walters, Jackson
Geraldine Dozier, Monroe
Mary Mae Dunn, Monroe
Dorothy Thompson, Monroe
Ruth McPherson, Muhlenberg
Jean Smith, Muhlenberg
Bette James, New Holland
Audrey Mace, New Holland
Marjorie Mumford, New Holland
Dorothy Wright, New Holland
Ann Hott, Perry
Opal Hunt, Perry
Stella Skinner, Perry
Beatrice Adams, Pickaway
Betty Duvall, Pickaway
Mary Alice Duvall, Pickaway
Eleanor Pontius, Pickaway
Mildred Bower, Saltcreek
Ruth Mary Crawford, Saltcreek
Eileen Justice, Saltcreek
Virginia Hill, Scioto
Jean Neal, Scioto
Iva Rhoades, Scioto
Marjorie Yunkin, Scioto
Velma Calvert, Walnut
Geraldine Lynn, Walnut
Blanche Strawser, Walnut
Bertha Truax, Walnut
Ruth Willis, Walnut
Bernice Leist, Washington
Hazel Matz, Washington
Mary Smallwood, Washington

COUNTY ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Piano Accompanist, Helen Spindler, Ashville

Violins

Dorothy Hinkle, Ashville
Kathryn Thompson, Ashville
Bertha Gantz, Darby
Lewis Gantz, Darby
Ralph Whiteside, Darby
Betty Barthelmas, Deercreek
Ruby Neff, Deercreek
Billy Carpenter, Muhlenberg
Norma Jean Penn, Pickaway
Virginia Strawser, Pickaway
Marguerite Timmons, Pickaway
Emma Bowsher, Saltcreek
Wayne Beavers, Scioto
Harold Gulick, Scioto
Virginia Hill, Scioto
Helen Hinton, Scioto

COUNTY BAND MEMBERS

String Bass

Wilma Creager, Ashville
Trumpets
Edgar Hedges, Ashville
Ralph Swayser, Ashville
Esther Gantz, Darby
Billy Heiskell, Deercreek
Harold Schein, Deercreek

HARTMAN THEATRE COLUMBUS

MON. TUE. & WED. DEC. 13-14-15th

POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY

THE LAUGH HIT EVERYBODY LOVES!

A GEORGE ABBOTT Production

BROTHER RAT

By JOHN MONKS JR. AND FRED F. FINKELHOFF

A RAT-A-TAT-TAT A COLLEGE OF LAUGHTER! COMEDY

SAME COMPANY THAT PLAYED 308 TIMES IN N. Y.

MAIL NOW Even, Orch. 2.26; Bal. 2.26, 1.70 & 1.13 2nd Bal. not res. Pop. Mat. Orch. 1.70; Bal. 1.13, tax inc. Mat. & Even, 57c Please send Remittance and Addressed Stamped Return Envelope

LINDBERGH'S AID MAY BE ASKED TO MAP AIRLINES

Merchant Marine Committee Of House Considering Invitation

EXPERT ADVICE SOUGHT

Government Would Compete With Fast Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Congressional leaders on the house merchant marine committee planned today to ask Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for "expert advice" on a proposal to grant federal subsidies to trans-oceanic airlines.

Rep. William I. Sirovich, D., N. Y., ranking member of the committee, announced that he would ask Chairman Schuyler Otis Bland to write the noted aviator an invitation to attend hearings on the proposal.

The committee is studying the report of Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Federal Maritime commission, which urged congress to enact legislation subsidizing transoceanic flying boat lines so that American shipping companies could compete with foreign superliners, such as the Normandie and Queen Mary.

Sirovich suggested that Lindbergh might have returned to the United States to attend hearings in his capacity as adviser to Pan-American airways, pioneers in commercial transoceanic flying.

Should Lindbergh appear before the committee, Sirovich said, he would be requested to give information regarding overseas air lines, many of which he has flown and helped to establish. He recalled that the flier had mapped routes to Central and South America, Iceland and Bermuda.

Robert Trego, Deercreek
Ernest West, Deercreek
Orville West, Deercreek
Harry Hott, Muhlenberg
Dorothy Wright, New Holland
Stella Mae Skinner, Perry
Dan Steele, Perry
Marilyn Campbell, Perry
Don Neal, Scioto
Robert Barr, Walnut
Ovid Clarke, Walnut
Boyd Fausnaugh, Walnut
Jay Hay, Walnut
Junior Miller, Walnut
Mary Alice Smith, Walnut
Emanuel Mast, Washington

Cornets

Joan Dawson, Perry
Edwin Dean, Perry
Junior Anderson, Pickaway
Mildred Arledge, Pickaway
Leslie Dunkle, Pickaway
Bertha Lee, Pickaway
Neil Leist, Pickaway
Robert Porter, Pickaway
Kenneth Wolford, Pickaway

Clarinet

Nellie Brown, Deercreek
L. V. Ebenhaer, Deercreek
Drexel LeMay, Deercreek
Leroy Newlin, Deercreek
Dale Smith, Deercreek
Carroll Reid, Muhlenberg
Jean Creighton, Perry
Mary Hammond, Perry
Jane Skinner, Perry
James Boggs, Pickaway
Doris Leist, Pickaway
Evelyn Pierce, Pickaway
Junior Stuckey, Pickaway
George Wilson, Pickaway
Robert Balthaser, Walnut
Martha Jean Barr, Walnut
Paul Bowers, Walnut
Dick Noecker, Walnut
John Noecker, Walnut
Philip Reichelderfer, Washington

Oboe

Rebecca Baum, Ashville
Jean Purcell, Ashville
Betty Creamer, Darby
Norma Jean Schleich, Deercreek
Martha Crawford, Muhlenberg
Junior Dreisbach, Pickaway
Maxine Dreisbach, Pickaway
Irene Pontius, Pickaway
Jay Warner, Pickaway
Doris Hill, Scioto

Mellophones

Robert Berger, Ashville
Robert Betts, Pickaway
Kenneth Timmons, Pickaway

Trombones

Edwin Swayser, Ashville
Charles Dreisbach, Deercreek
Russell Caudy, Muhlenberg
Ray Creighton, Perry
John Peck, Perry
John Stuckey, Pickaway
Donald Balthaser, Walnut

Baritone

Lawrence Reid, Muhlenberg

Accordion

Roberta Cromley, Ashville

Percussion

Norman Godden, Deercreek
John Crawford, Muhlenberg
Eloise Hay, Walnut

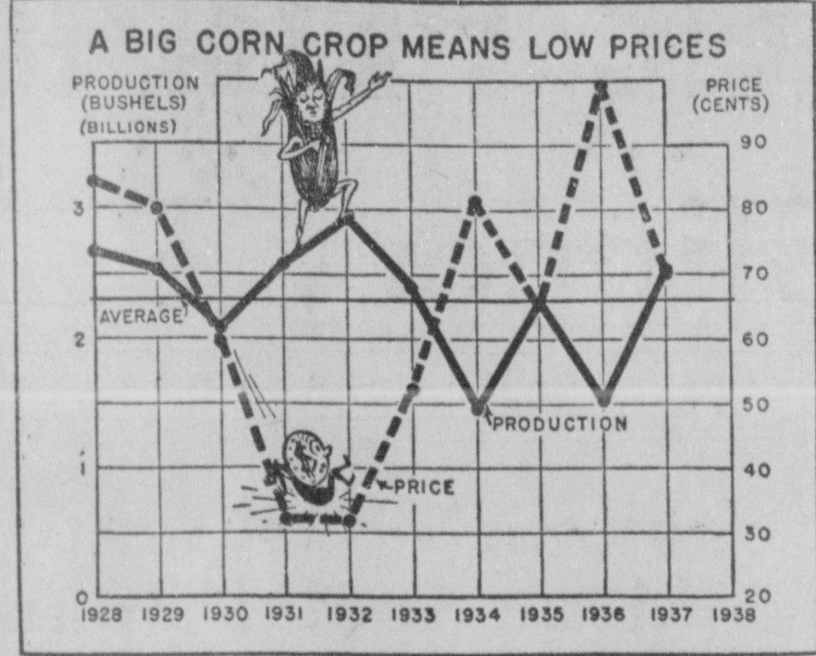
Mellophones

Robert Berger, Ashville
Jack Crawford, Muhlenberg
Robert Betts, Pickaway
Kenneth Timmons, Pickaway

Feed Supplies Affect Future Farm Profits

Skillful Ohio farmers will plan crop and feeding operations for 1937-38 only after examining closely the present outlook for feed supplies, according to Floyd DeLashmuth, department of rural economics, Ohio State University.

The 1937 production of corn, barley, and grain sorghums plus the carryover on October 1 of corn and oats made a total supply of feed grains 53 percent larger than in 1936 at this time but 2 percent lower



than the average supply for the years 1928-32. Mr. DeLashmuth explains, however, that the outlook for feeds is also affected by total numbers of livestock on farms.

Economists reduce all livestock to animal units in figuring feed available for use on farms. This year, there were 122,500,000 animal units ready on November 1 to consume the available supply of feeds and this was considerably below the average for the years 1928-32 and was below the numbers on farms any recent year except 1934 when the drought caused wholesale removal of livestock from farms and ranches.

Mr. DeLashmuth takes 1928-32 as average years for livestock and feed and says that the feed available during that period for each livestock unit equals per or 100. The feed available on November 1, 1937, for each animal unit was 11 points above that average or 111; so, although there is a smaller supply of feed now than in 1928-32, there also are fewer animals to consume the present supply.

Grain Affects, Too

Hay available for feeding also affects the amount of grain that will be used percent greater than the 1928-32 average and is 8 percent larger than the 1936 supply. The 1937 hay crop was smaller than the 1928-32 average but there are fewer animals on farms to eat the present crop. However, hay supplies per animal unit in Ohio are 2 percent below average and the hay in this state is below normal in quality.

Concentrates, which many Ohio farmers buy, are plentiful enough to somewhat affect the consumption of home grown feeds. Supplies of cottonseed meal are 40 percent larger than in 1936. Wheat mill feeds are about as plentiful as last year and the same thing is true for soybean oil meal. Gluten feed and brewers and distillers grains are likely to exceed last year's quantities.

The outlook for exports of feed from the United States is improved when compared with exports for last year. European countries have smaller supplies of feed grains than last year, and United States exports of barley and oats have increased sharply since the 1937 harvest. It is probable that corn will be exported late in 1937 and in early 1938, and some cottonseed meal will move into export channels this marketing season.

Donald Balthaser, Walnut

Baritone

Lawrence Reid, Muhlenberg

Tubas

Merle Neff, Muhlenberg

Ethel Koch, Walnut

Percussion

Norman Godden, Deercreek

John Crawford, Muhlenberg

Dale McKinley, Muhlenberg

Paul McGinnis, Pickaway

James Mowery, Pickaway

Eloise Hay, Walnut

Loans \$25 to \$1000

100,000 Loans

with Ohio families

The central office of The City Loan in Lima is where hundreds of loans are made every day to families and individuals thru-

out the state. 57 branch offices are maintained in all of the principal business centers of Ohio.

A locally-managed staff is always at your service to take care of your personal money needs promptly, privately and without your friends, relatives or employer knowing about your financial transaction.

No matter what your income or employment may be The City Loan is geared to satisfy your personal money needs, large or small \$25 to \$1000.

The local manager of The City Loan is an expert in helping you plan your way out of debt, drive

bargains with cash, take advantage of business opportunities. He is on the job every business day to discuss intelligently any personal matters where "finances" are concerned.

FOX NEWS AND CARTOON

YOUR FAMILY COUNSELOR SUNDAY 4:00 WTRM CLEVELAND

KINGSTON

Mrs. Robert H. Brundige entertained on Monday evening at her home on Clark Street for the pleasure of Mrs. Patrick Quinn (Marie Baker) of Marysville, Tenn. In the group were—Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. A. A. Leist, Mrs. May McCullough, Mrs. Walter Parker and Miss Josephine Brundige and Mrs. Ernest Brundige and Mrs. James Mattison of Chillicothe. Bridge was the diversion. Mrs. Quinn was presented a gift and Mrs. McGinnis won the high score prize.

Kingston

On Tuesday Mrs. James Mattison entertained for the pleasure of Mrs. Patrick Quinn the following guests at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at her home on Plum street in Chillicothe. The guests besides the honor guests were Mrs. R. H. Brundige, Mrs. May McCullough, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. R. E. Lightner.

Kingston

On Tuesday evening Miss Mildred Holderman entertained a group for the pleasure of Mrs. Quinn, other guests were—Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mrs. Robert H. Brundige, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Miss Josephine Brundige. Bridges was enjoyed. Mrs. Gardner was awarded the prize for high score.

Kingston

Mrs. Sherman Rhoades entertained her sewing club on Tuesday afternoon. Those enjoying this pleasant affair were—Mrs. Hubert Hupp and daughter Rose-lyn, Mrs. Sam Armstrong and T. P. Evans and daughter Rose Helen, Mrs. Chester Porter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. John Shoemaker. Chicken salad, hot rolls, cocoa and cake were served.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter entertained on Sunday, at a 12:00 o'clock turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. John Warren, the occasion being his eighty-ninth birthday. The guests were—Mr. and Mrs. George Bochar and daughter Carolyn O. Williamsport Miss Sadie Hoover of Rohtown, Miss Lydia Frye of Circleville, Mrs. Ed Allen and daughters Doris and Bernice and Mrs. Isaac Rossiter of Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krider and son Donald Gene, Mr. Warren was presented many beautiful flowers.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:15 EST, New Horizons, special anniversary program, CBS.
8:00 EST Burns and Allen; Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orchestra, NBC.
8:30 EST, Richard Crooks, Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, NBC.
8:30 EST, Grand Hotel, drama, NBC.
9:00 EST, Radio Theatre; dramatic and musical, CBS.
9:00 EST, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, NBC.
9:00 EST, Fibber McGee and Molly with Ted Weems' orchestra, NBC.
9:30 EST, Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, NBC.

Monday Features

"New Horizons" . . . review
Fiftieth anniversary of Museum of Natural History is celebrated. CBS, Monday, 6:15 p. m. EST. Description of Museum's first expedition compared with present methods of exploration highlight a special program in this popular-series.

Stokowski . . . brilliant

Philadelphia Orchestra to be conducted by Leopold Stokowski. NBC, Monday at 9 p. m. EST.

Stokowski, dynamic conductor, whose name is synonymous with that of the great Philadelphia Orchestra will provide fine music Monday. Movie-goers are now seeing him in Universal's stirring "100 Men and a Girl."

McCarthy's Big Moment, Or Is It Mae West's?

For months listeners with an appreciation of comedy possibilities have been sighing: "If Charlie McCarthy could only meet Mae West!" This potential high point in the career of America's No. 1 Bad Boy will be reached actually on Sunday, Dec. 12, when Mae West is a guest.

Present and watching the fun, besides providing some entertainment on their own account will be Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, the Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour, and Robert Armstrong's orchestra. The show will be broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST).

Pressed for a statement, Mr. McCarthy said: "You may tell the press that . . . well, just tell 'em I'm in favor of Mae West."

Style Whimsies

"The newest way to break into print," says a writer, "is to combine print with your solid color costume."

Purple evening gloves are very new and go perfectly with pink, also with certain shades of blue and green. Gloves are not an original Christmas present, but they are always welcome.

PENSION HINGES ON ANNULMENT OF 1914 UNION

PUEBLO, Col. (UP)—Mrs. Cecilia Stone must obtain an annulment of her marriage from Charles Sakrisson here on May 24, 1914, before she can become eligible for an old age pension.

She filed suit in county court, asserting that she and Sakrisson lived together only five days and that she married him because of threats he made after her former husband, Frank Stone, died.

Mrs. Stone-Sakrisson said she was a native of Sweden and came to this country in 1888 and Pueblo in 1905.

By her marriage to Stone, a U. S. citizen, she became a citizen of this country under the old naturalization laws, but by her marriage to Sakrisson, an alien, she lost her citizenship.

If the court holds her marriage to Sakrisson void, she will automatically become a citizen again as the widow of Stone.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

The romantic story of the ambitious siren who forsake a life of luxury because it meant a lifetime without love!

JOHN CRAWFORD THE BRIDE WORE RED

FRANCIS TONE ROBERT YOUNG

Added News and Mickey Mouse

Coming Soon

CONQUEST

FIREFLY

AWFUL TRUTH

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

FARM BUREAU'S GROUPS STUDY MEETING PLANS

Dairy Association's Annual Session Scheduled For December 20

OSCAR SWANK TO TALK

Liston and Fisher Report On Big Convention

Annual meeting of the Pickaway Dairy Assn. will be held Dec. 20.

Oscar Swank, manager of the Producers' Dairy Marketing Assn., of Orleans, Ind., has been obtained as the speaker. Although the place for the meeting has not been definitely decided it will probably be held in Memorial Hall.

Farm bureau board of directors met Saturday night to discuss arrangements for the annual meeting of that organization, and a membership drive. The annual meeting will be held late in January, but so far no definite date has been set. The enrollment campaign will be started early next month.

Reports of the recent farm bureau convention in Columbus were given by Lawrence Liston, Circleville township, and Ira Fisher, Walnut township, delegates to the meeting.

A meeting of the Pickaway Livestock Assn., board of directors will be held next Saturday. In past years the farm bureau and livestock association have held joint annual meetings.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

HONOR ROLL

- Grade One
Lois Defenbaugh
David Luckhart
David Strous
Kathryn Spencer
Charles Bower
- Grade Two
Phyllis Anderson
Mary Woodward
Norman Hill
- Grade Three
Franklin Strous
- Grade Four
Juanita Roush
- Grade Five
Charlotte Dille
Betty Jo Minshall
- Grade Six
Marguerite Kelly
Mary Ann Macklin
Franklin Rodocker
- Grade Seven
Jean Spencer
- Grade Eight
John Spencer
Martha Parker
Sarah Jane Rector

This honor roll for the first six weeks of school contains the names of students who have earned no grade lower than B for that six weeks.

Red Cross Drive Effective
Mr. Chase reports 100 percent membership for the Saltcreek Teachers in the membership drive. G. H. Armstrong, the township chairman, wishes to express his appreciation to the teachers for their co-operation in the promotion of this worthy cause.

This and That
Saltcreek meets Williamsport in the second contest on Friday, Dec. 3.

A membership drive is being staged to gain members for the Athletic Association. The contest which closes Friday, Dec. 3 at 3 is led by Mildred Bower and Francis Fraunfelder for the Reds and Freda Walliser and Paul Horn for the Blacks.

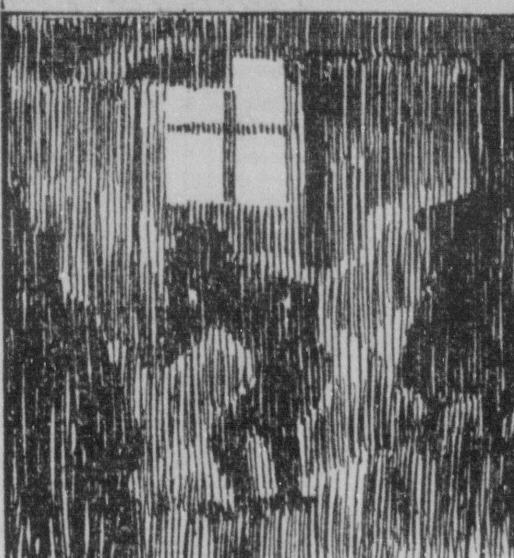
Two in Family Apart 67 Years
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP)—Logan Arnold, 74, of Eldon, Mo., and his sister, Mrs. N. J. Brown, 84, of Cape Girardeau, lived in cities less than 100 miles apart but had not seen each other for 67 years. A recent visit of Arnold's to Cape Girardeau reunited them.

Dickens' Christmas Carol

ADAPTED BY C. D. VORMELKER

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



THE COLD BECAME MORE BITTER AND PIERCING. THE OWNER OF ONE SCANTY NOSE STOOPEL DOWN AT SCROOGE'S KEYHOLE TO REGALE HIM WITH A CHRISTMAS CAROL.



BUT AT THE FIRST SOUND OF "GOD BLESS YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN, MAY NOTHING YOU DISMAY!" SCROOGE SEIZED THE RULER WITH SUCH ENERGY OF ACTION THAT THE SINGER FLED IN TERROR.



AT LENGTH CLOSING TIME ARRIVED. SCROOGE DISMOUNTED FROM HIS STOOL AND SPOKE TO THE CLERK, WHO INSTANTLY SNUFFED HIS CANDLE OUT AND PUT ON HIS HAT.



WITH CONSIDERABLE ILL-WILL SCROOGE ALLOWED THE CLERK TO BE ABSENT ON CHRISTMAS—THE NEXT DAY—AND WALKED OUT WITH A GROWL.

To be continued

Davey in Washington To Meet Social Board

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Apparently concerned over the growing apprehension of labor, business and legislative leaders regarding his proposal to begin benefit payments to Ohio's jobless starting next year instead of in 1939, Gov. Davey, accompanied by three aides, was in Washington today to seek the social security board's approval of the state unemployment insurance law amendment.

The governor, his executive secretary, John Caren, Charles S. Leasure, chairman of the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Compensation Commission and Carlton Dargusch, tax consultant, left for the national capital last Saturday night. Their departure was unannounced and even legislative leaders admitted they had not been advised of the move.

Before leaving, the governor expressed belief the proposed amendment, now pending in the Ohio Senate, would be approved by the legislature. He was to meet with the board today to answer technical objections to the plan.

Amendment Under Fire
The amendment, which would begin payments of \$15 a week for 16 weeks starting Jan. 1, 1938, has been under constant fire, particularly by members of the powerful senate insurgent bloc, despite the governor's repeated assurances that the proposal would not jeopardize the Ohio fund or work to the disadvantage of employer-contributors.

Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, insurgent leader, in the latest of a series of blasts against the proposal, said he had been informed it would be impossible to begin payments until "just before the next primary." He said the fund was not a proper one from which "to pay relief as such" and inferred the plan was prompted by political motives.

Labor leaders, who at first tentatively endorsed the proposal, recently have questioned its feasibility. Thomas J. Donnelly announced the executive board of the Ohio State Federation of Labor would meet in joint conference with representatives of the Ohio State Building Trades Council next Tuesday to study the whole relief question and particularly the proposed unemployment insurance amendment.

"We want to be sure the amendment is sound and that the social security board will approve it before we decide to support it," Donnelly said.

Ratings Considered
The Ohio Chamber of Commerce and other business groups also have questioned whether the amended law would conform to the federal statute, whether the fund's solvency would be injured and whether employers' credit ratings would be injured if operation began a year earlier than originally scheduled.

RABBITS DISTRIBUTED IN COUNTY, SATURDAY

One hundred and twenty Missouri rabbits were distributed on Saturday by Clarence Francis, conservation officer. The rabbits were sent to Circleville by the conservation department. More are expected in the near future.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Trading in wheat futures on all United States contract markets amounted to 11,603,902,100 bushels in the year ending June 30, 1937.

Payments by farmers on the principal of Federal Land Bank loans were greater in September than the amount of new loans made for the first time in recent years.

With a potato crop as large as the one produced in 1937, prices

paid per bushel to Ohio farmers usually reach a seasonal low in November and continue at about that level through February.

Foresters estimate game animals totaling 1,600,000 are roaming the national forests. Deer are the most plentiful but all species except mountain sheep, moose, and grizzly bears have increased rapidly in numbers since 1924.

Poultrymen at the government station, Beltsville, Maryland, are attempting to develop an ideal turkey. The bird will be white, have a short compact body, short legs, a long keel bone, plenty of meat especially on the breast, and will mature in 24 weeks or less.

Soybean prices averaged \$1.27 a bushel in 1936-37 and \$0.79 in

1935-36. The 1937 soybean crop, now being marketed, was 32 percent larger than the 1936 crop and 10 percent smaller than the 1935 crop. Demand for soybean products is expected to be about the same as last year.

The average investment of \$2,500 by Ohio farmers in farm machinery depreciates twice as rapidly if the machinery is left outside when not in use. Farmers who have no shelter for their equipment can save some future repair bills by using hard oil liberally on working parts of the machinery.

The term "china-ware" became popular during the seventeenth century, being used to describe porcelain brought from China.

SUBDIVISIONS TO SHARE \$3,672 FROM AUTO TAGS

Forrest Short, county auditor, received \$3,672 Saturday in the fifth distribution made this year by the state for motor vehicle registration fees. The auditor was informed the distribution constitutes about 95 percent of the total amount of revenue which will be received for the 1937 license plate year.

The county received \$2,897, Circleville \$500, Ashville \$75, Commercial Point and South Bloomfield \$50 each, New Holland \$75 and Williamsport \$25.

COUNTERFEIT \$20 BILLS SEEN IN CENTRAL OHIO

City police have been notified by the secret service division of the treasury department at Columbus that counterfeit \$20 bills have made their appearance in central Ohio. The notice says the bills are of good workmanship but the portrait of Jackson is rather dark in appearance.

Newlyweds Upset County

HICKMAN, Ky. (UP)—Unstamped official documents piled up while Fulton County Clerk C. N. Holland sought frantically for the county seal. After three days of fruitless search, it was returned by a newly married couple who said they had taken it as a souvenir on their wedding day.

M.R. SHAPIRO
OPTOMETRIST
175 S. HIGH ST. - 2nd FLOOR
COLUMBUS, O.
You Can Have Your eyes thoroughly examined and the best glasses possible made at a very reasonable price Right here in Circleville.

Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 until 5:00
Saturday from 9:00 until 8:00
and by Appointment
M. R. SHAPIRO
123 EAST MAIN STREET
D. S. Goldschmidt, Optometrist

IS YOUR COAL SUPPLY LOW?

PHONE 601

Pocahontas—W. Va. White Ash
Blue Beacon—Pocahontas Briquets
W. Va. Red Ash

RADER & SONS

701 S. PICKAWAY

PHONE 601

"Go right across lady ..you're taking home a lot of pleasure"

GO STOP

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfield's for Christmas ..they'll give more pleasure

Join Now!
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB



THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RADIO UNIVERSITY

In a thoughtful book entitled "Listen and Learn," Frank Ernest Hill tells of the failure of radio to realize its educational possibilities. It has become great, but in volume rather than quality, in distribution of cheap entertainment and light information rather than education and culture. And yet it had a start in the right direction. As a reviewer of Mr. Hill's book observes:

"Fifteen years ago the radio was played with by 600,000 overgrown boys and girls trying to get distance. Now it is the chief source of entertainment and information of 33,000,000 men, women and children. Education had it and tossed it away."

When people didn't care what they listened to, so long as it came mysteriously out of the air, many stations were controlled by universities. Then came commercialization, with paid programs, and radio became big business, and education was crowded out. Only a spot is left here and there.

Yet the air belongs theoretically to the people. Some day, perhaps, it will fulfill their aspirations for learning and culture which should be "free as air."

Suppose all broadcasting stations, in recompense for their free use of the air commercially 22 hours a day, were obliged to give the other two hours to popular education. Suppose educators worked out a vast program, covering all branches of human knowledge—informative, useful and cultural—divided into fifteen-minute or thirty-minute periods, taught by hundreds of experts in all lines, and "staggered" through the day, so that education was continually on the air for those who wanted it. The public would be provided with catalogues and schedules telling just what stations, at any time, were carrying just what courses. To insure quality and care, the experts could be paid.

Would it work? Would people listen and learn? Maybe some day we'll have a chance to find out.

CHESS AND DIPLOMACY

DR. ALEXANDER ALEKHINE and Dr. Max Euwe, world's top chess players, keep everlastingly at it. The nineteenth game of their current championship match ended in a draw after 49 moves. It was the ninth game of the series that had been drawn. Of the other ten Alekhine has won six games and Dr. Euwe four. The players proceeded at once from Eindhoven, The Netherlands, to Amsterdam to begin the twentieth game.

About the only difference we can see

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HOUSING IS FRESH ASSAULT

WASHINGTON—The problem of housing has been approached from many different directions by the New Deal, but still remains unsolved. It is one of the most confused questions in Washington.

This diversity of attack also has confused the public, and for purposes of clarification, it should be noted that there have been three different approaches to the Housing problem:

1. The HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION (HOLC) inaugurated under Hoover to handle mortgages on homes already constructed with the banks considered poor risks.

2. The FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION (FHA) inaugurated by Roosevelt to finance the building of new houses and repairs on old ones.

3. The HOUSING DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION also inaugurated by Roosevelt to erect large scale apartments or community centers as an effort at slum clearance. These are intended for the lower income groups. More recently this work has been taken over by the newly created Housing Authority under the Wagner Act.

The President's message to Congress dealt only with No. 2, namely the FHA, for the financing of private home construction with government aid.

JIMMY MOFFETT

The Federal Housing Administration was established by Congress in 1934 and had the misfortune to be placed in charge of James A. Moffett, who probably did as much to retard housing as anyone—with the possible exception of the building and loan associations.

Jimmy Moffett contributed \$12,000 to the Roosevelt campaign and early leaped aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon. He deserved reward—and got it—though at the expense of the tax-payer.

Son of a wealthy oil man, Jimmy grew up among the different Standard Oil companies, now is vice president of Standard Oil of California. Jimmy's troubles seemed to follow him wherever he went. First he joined the NRA, resigning a \$100,000 a year job as vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey after a quarrel with Walter Teagle, president.

Roosevelt next made him Housing Administrator, and he promptly fell in love with Mrs. Adeline Kim "Tugboat Annie" Moran, whose former husband once controlled the tugboat business of New York harbor.

Just about the time Jimmy discovered his first wife to marry Mrs. Moran, the first Mrs. Moffett was killed in a fall from the window of her New York apartment.

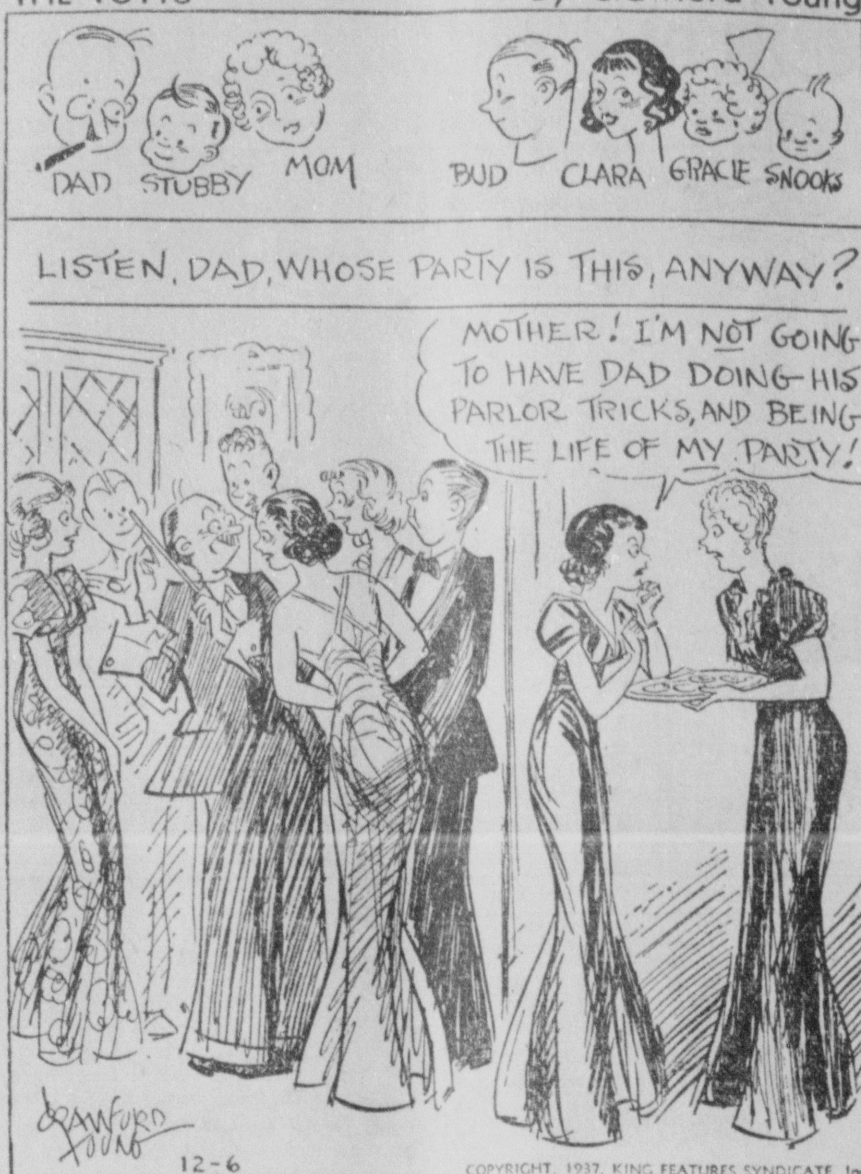
Then Jimmy's daughter, Adelaide, married David "Winkle" Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor, at rather an early age, and shortly thereafter her husband was killed in a fall from a New York hotel window.

Then Jimmy and "Tugboat Annie" were divorced, later remarried and then divorced again.

between chess matches and modern diplomacy is that in the latter there are more players and all the games end in draws—sometimes called deadlocks.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

How Thyroid Makes Wheels of Life Go Round

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT MUST occur to anybody who thinks of the manifold activities of any human body, that a central correlating force is necessary. A body is much like a highly organized modern city—the people walking through the streets on their various tasks can be represented by the blood cells; the telephone wires resemble the nerve fibrils which carry communications between every cell; the body has a water works which cleanses its organs and carries away waste products. Etcetera, etcetera. I need not carry the simile any further. As a matter of fact, I am a little stumped to think of anything that represents the heart in a modern city.

But, at any rate, we know that the kidneys are the actual spot where excretion takes place, and we know that they control it by their internal mechanism, just as the sanitary and hydraulic engineer of the city controls the water supply and the disposal of waste. But what controls the whole thing? Who is the mayor and the common council?

Glands Responsible
Modern research seems to point to the fact that the thyroid gland is probably more responsible than anything else. Unless it is the pi-

tuinary gland. Thyroid and pituitary together, let us say. But it is worth while to study the functions of the thyroid.

This small bit of tissue carries with it the most enormous potentialities for anybody's life. It secretes the chemical into the blood stream which controls weight and growth, appetite, emotions, muscular action and a number of other things. We have learned about this partly by isolating the chemical and injecting it into animal bodies and noting the physiologic changes that occur, but principally we have learned about it because the thyroid is subject to diseases, and in some cases the secretion is increased and in some cases it is decreased.

When it is increased, cases of thyrotoxicosis, sometimes accompanied by goiter, and a number of effects can be noted. For instance, the question of weight which was described as long ago as 1893 by Friedrich Muller. He said that there was a paradoxical weight loss in the face of increased food, and he concluded from that, that there must be an increased rate of tissue breakdown in thyrotoxicosis.

I once had a patient who stayed in bed for over two months, day and night, consuming about 6,000 calories a day. These were carefully weighed. This is enough to nourish a football player or a lumberjack at the hardest kind of work, and yet at the end of this period, in which she expended no energy at all, she weighed 113 pounds, exactly what she weighed at the beginning.

This shows what a terrible fire we are fighting.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Leon Gilmore was removed from her home on Hayward avenue to Berger hospital to undergo a major operation.

John B. Voll, 75, restaurant proprietor, died at his home, S. Washington street, after a two month's illness.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, spoke at the Rotary club on Circleville's old buildings and industries.

10 YEARS AGO

Loring Stoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoen, Monroe township, was taken to Mercy hospital, Columbus, for an operation for appendicitis.

The old foundry building, formerly the Scioto Machine Works, is being razed. It was condemned by the state fire marshal.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is U. S. ambassador to Japan?
2. Name the capital of New Zealand.
3. Who wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac"?

Hints on Etiquette

Modern etiquette considers it good taste to serve the woman guest of honor first rather than the hostess.

Words of Wisdom

We, who come last, are born with the wealth of antiquity.—Collier.

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are of sensitive nature. They must combat a tendency toward self-pity.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Joseph C. Grew.
2. Wellington.
3. Benjamin Franklin.

George Mast was installed as commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. W. Murphy returned home from a month's visit with her son, Kenneth, and wife, in St. Louis, Mo.

The Methodist Sunday school of Commercial Point is working on a Christmas cantata entitled "Santa Claus' Christmas Mail."

L. C. Hammel is on a business trip to Baltimore, Md., Norfolk and Derndron, Va.

You're Telling Me!

A CHILD'S FIRST disappointment is when he learns his chance to become president, while as good as anyone's, is still just one out of 127,000,000.

Women, according to a department store executive, purchase 85 percent of all male attire sold. Judging by the look of neckties we see on the street, that sounds like a too modest estimate.

The loudest noise ever heard was the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883. But good old congress has been in there fighting to beat the record ever since.

The University of Alabama football team has been picked for the fifth time to play in the Rose Bowl game. If this keeps up it won't be long before all our movies will have southern accents.

The war lords of Europe have just given the world a Christmas present by indicating they won't start any trouble—right away.

Detroit, Mich., policemen are to wear snapper, closer-fitting uniforms. They will continue, we understand, to wear the old type shoe. You just can't streamline a copper's foot.

What these fame-seeking inter-

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

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READ THIS FIRST:

Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, has asked Mimi Le Brun, a St. Louis society girl, to marry him. She is virtually engaged to Andy Fuller, a wealthy young man of her own set. Jerry met Mimi through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. An uncle sent Jerry through college and led him to believe that eventually he would inherit his ranch in the west. Jerry hopes to take Mimi to the ranch and write plays. He is called home from a house party in Maine just before his mother's death. Jerry goes to St. Louis to pursue Mimi. He learns that Mimi's mother is opposed to him because he has neither background nor money. Jerry goes to the home of Olga, the young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before his death. At a dance at Olga's Jerry finds an ally in Olga. Jerry meets Mimi on the street, and their devotion of each other becomes more and more apparent.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 24

"OH . . . NO WONDER Andy was in a temper, Jerry," said Mimi when I told her how close I came to beating him up. "But I am glad nothing really happened. Mother would never have forgiven you. . . . When I got home last night I cried and cried. . . . I told Mother I wouldn't marry anybody I didn't love. That she must stop talking about Andy. . . . That's why she is in bed this morning—and drinking chocolate. When I go up I shall have to sit and hold her hand . . . and tell her I'm sorry."

"But are you sorry?" Her forehead was ruffled. "Not about Andy. But I am sorry to hurt Mother. She's a darling, but she doesn't know how I feel."

"About what, Mimi?"

"About you, Jerry."

She made her confession frankly—beautifully—with only the rose in her cheeks and her hurried breath to tell of her agitation.

I don't know whether I am in love with you or not, Jerry. . . . I know that . . . I want to be with you. . . . I want to talk to you. . . . I've got all of your letters in a little box. . . . I've never saved any other man's letters."

Oh, to be told that with all the world about us. I wanted to be in the middle of a wood . . .

"Dearest, dearest. . . ."

"I am not sure that I ought to be saying this, Jerry."

"It is wonderful to hear you saying it."

"But it can't come to anything."

"We'll make it come to something."

Swinging along by her side everything seemed possible. The sun shone on us, the world moved towards our twin destinies—the future was ours!

Well, we bought the spool of silk. We bought, and I had entered few edifices of that faith. But I wanted to be on my knees. God and Mimi. The old belief linked with my new-found happiness.

There was the fragrance of incense, the thin gold line of candles on the altar, the lights of other little candles at various shrines . . . the dinner . . . the silence. It was on Thursday that I had walked with Mimi, and I did not see her again until Sunday night when we were entertained at sup-



"It's great," he said when I had finished.

per, although I talked with her by telephone, and on Saturday sent her violets.

Her time was, she said, much taken up by dressmakers, tailors, milliners. She was to be maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball—that superlative event of the autumn carnival which links a modern city with the light-hearted festivals of past centuries. Each year the people of St. Louis forget the workaday world, and give themselves gaily to the mystical celebration. They decorate their streets with pennants of purple and gold for the great parade, they open their houses for the tide of visitors which sweeps over the threshold of the town, and in splendid jewels and gorgeous gowns they welcome the Prophet to the Court of Honor where he crowns his Queen of Love and Beauty.

I found it hard to reconcile the fact of Mimi's professed poverty with the elaborate wardrobe she was preparing. But Lionel informed me that the distinction conferred on a debutante by her choice as maid of honor becomes a family affair, and brings gifts from rich relatives who feel there must be nothing lacking which may contribute to the success of her presentation.

Since I could not have Mimi, I settled myself to work, shut myself up in my room at the hotel, and finished the play.

I read it to Lionel on Saturday morning, while he lay in bed with his coffee on a tray beside him.

"It's great," he said, when I finished.

"I'm not sure. It all depends on whether we can get our idea over."

He lighted a cigarette with nervous fingers. "We've got to get it over, Jerry. I'm desperately hard up for money. I've had such darned luck lately. Dad can't help me out, and Bernice's father is acting like the heavy villain in a

melodrama. . . . He dug his cigarette in a tray to get rid of the ashes. "If he drives me too hard, I'll marry her, and come back and say 'Here we are. Give us your blessing.'"

"But suppose he shouldn't give it?"

"He wouldn't be willing to see Bernice suffer."

"Oh, but look here. . . ."

"Well?"

"Wouldn't the whole thing be hard on Bernice?"

He did not answer for a moment, then he gave me a straight glance. "It was she who suggested it."

Well, we sent the play off that afternoon to an agent who had promised to do his best for us. Then we went on to Bernice's. Mrs. Barry was having two tables of bridge. Bernice and I did not play. But Lionel did, while Bernice and I sat in the window-seat of the card-room and talked. The scene reminded me of something in Thackeray, or some old English print. The women flushed and eager, the men eager but calm, the soft lights on the shining dresses, the painted Knave and Queen and King on the walls, with their perukes and patches and powder.

"I believe Lionel loves cards better than he does me," Bernice said wistfully. "I wanted him to ride this afternoon, but he wouldn't."

"I'll ride with you."

She shook her head. "It would be too late by the time I dressed."

"And anyhow you want Lionel."

"Yes. And that's not saying anything against your charms, Jerry. But your eyes are all for Mimi. . . . Oh, it is every Jack for his Jill, isn't it? And I am taking the wrong attitude with Lionel. I know it. But I don't seem to be able to help it. Somehow I can't play the game with him as I do with other men. Yet it might do him good."

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find a snow in the making and soon it did start falling, making all travel hazardous. Skidded to the post to find it deserted, and saw few folk on the streets. Then to an entirely deserted plant, the solitude affording opportunity to catch up on cyphering. Finally, with red ink clear to my elbows, did give up battling with last month's business figures and turned hopefully to the future. That's the way everyone is living now, anyway. Or is it? When we are low in spirit we always can take a lesson from the politicians. They always are champion optimists. Remember Hoover's famous and oft-repeated prediction that prosperity was "just around the corner?" It wasn't and isn't but certainly there can be no great harm in kidding ourselves just a little.

Glanced back over some records of 1933 and learned that the businessman who is not now taking in \$1.40 for every dollar he took in during 1933 is running behind. That is, he is running behind his 1933 figures, and they were nothing to shout about. Not as I recall them.

In the early afternoon did drop in at the opening of Walk Baughman's Grand theatre, finding that it lives up to claims and is one of the finest small houses in this part of Ohio. Saw there many friends and acquaintances, all enjoying the performance of that little Henie girl, who not only is a remarkable skater, but easy to view. That Power fellow, though, just does not register with me despite all the money Hollywood has spent on his buildup. But he is adequate for this occasion and one spends little time watching him when Sonja is around. And that is most of the time.

An anonymous contributor sent in this poetical effort, clipped from the Cambridge North Star:
My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;
He finds a lot of fault, too, he does, perusin' it at night;
He says there ain't a single thing in it worth to read,
And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need;
He tosses it aside, and says it's strictly on the bum;
But you ought to hear him hol-

ler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the wedding, and he snorts like all get-out;

He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout;
He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;

He'll read about the parties, and he'll fume and fret and groan;
He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—

But you ought to hear him hol-ler when the paper doesn't come.

He is always first to grab it, and reads it plumb clean through,

He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad—that is true;
He says they don't know what we want, the darn news-paper guys;

"I'm going to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise;

"Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb."

But you ought to hear him hol-ler when the paper doesn't come.

TO EVA

O fair and stately maid, whose eyes
Were kindled in the upper skies
At the same torch that lighted mine;
For so I must interpret still
Thy sweet dominion o'er my will,
A sympathy divine.

Ah! let me blameless gaze upon
Features that seem at heart my own;
For fear those watchful sentinels,
Who charm the more their glance
forbids,
Chaste-glowing, underneath their lids,
With fire that draws while it repels.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Poems That Live

COME BACK, COME BACK

Come back, come back, across the flying foam,
We hear faint far-off voices call us home.

Come back, come back; and whither back or why?
To fan quenched hopes, forsaken schemes to try;

Walk the old fields; pace the familiar streets;
Dream with the idlers, with the bards compete.

Come back, come back.
Come back, come back; and wither and for what?
To finger idly some old Gordian knot,

Unskilled to sunder, and too weak to cleave,
And with much toil attain to half-believe.

Come back, come back.
Come back, come back!
Back flies the foam; the hoisted flag streams back;

The long smoke wavers on the homeward track,
Back fly with winds things which the winds obey,

The strong ship follows its appointed way.
—James Russell Lowell.

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GOOD FOOD

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Wright, Kuhlwein Vows Exchanged In Church

Ashville Minister Reads Single Ring Service, Sunday

Smilax, ferns and palms interspersed with large white chrysanthemums banked the altar of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Lockbourne, Sunday evening, when Miss Frieda Wright and Mr. LeRoy Kuhlwein exchanged nuptial vows. Small spruce trees marked the approach to the altar, which was lighted with tall white tapers in five-branched candelabra.

Miss Eliza Plum offered a program of organ music, beginning at 8 o'clock and accompanied four selections of nuptial music, sung by Mrs. R. S. Hosler, of Ashville. At 8:30 o'clock the bridegroom attended by Mr. Chester Noecker, of Duval, advanced to the chancel to await the coming of the bride. Katherine Fudge and Patricia Duval served as flower girls. Miss Burdell Stur, of Groveport, maid of honor, was attractively gowned in aqua blue taffeta made floor length and carried an arm bouquet of copper tinted roses and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums. Two bridesmaids followed her down the aisle, Miss Mary Kuhlwein, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Noecker. Bouffant frocks of raisin taffeta were worn by them and they carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums in shades of bronze and yellow.

For her wedding, Miss Wright chose a white satin model made floor length with long train. Beautiful rose point lace formed the only trimming of the gown. A rosepoint veil fell from a shallow cap of illusion to the end of her train. The cap was banded across the front with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a shower of white roses, sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

The Rev. H. D. Fudge, of Ashville, performed the single ring ceremony. The ushers included Mr. Lewis Hay, Mr. Albert Steward, Mr. Noah Duval and Mr. James Gill.

An informal reception was held in the church following the ceremony. During the evening, the new Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlwein left for a wedding trip to Washington D. C. On their return they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, of Lockbourne.

Mr. Kuhlwein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhlwein, of Ashville.

15th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hinton, of Columbus, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Dinner was served at noon and included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill and daughter, Eleanor, of Circleville township, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, of S. Pickaway street.

Miscellaneous Shower
Honoring Mrs. Robert Davis, a recent bride, Mrs. Hazel Davis, of E. Union street, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Davis is the former Inez Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sampson, of South Bloomfield.

The evening was passed in so-



MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, club rooms, E. Main street, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 o'clock. Birthday party.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, Hanley's tea room, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 12:45 o'clock.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class party, M. E. church basement, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Minnie Cupp and Mrs. Paul Counts, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 12:00 o'clock.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Harry Dreishach, Pickaway township, Wednesday, Dec. 8, all day.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. J. B. Work, Watt street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB, home Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

DARBYVILLE M. E. AID, HOME Mrs. Harry Willbarger, of Robtown, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman, Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

cial visiting and games and refreshments were served late in the evening, by the hostess. Many useful gifts were received by the honor guest.

The guests included Mrs. Etta Stewart, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Clyde Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, of

When scores were taken at the conclusion of the games, score prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. Roy Beatty, Mrs. W. E. Wallace received the traveling prize. Lunch was served at one large table in the dining room after the games of bridge. The guests included Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Wallace.

Darbyville M. E. Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Darbyville, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Willbarger, of Robtown.

Friendship Sewing Club
The Friendship Sewing club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Annabelle Barch, of Jackson township.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pontius, of Circleville, were

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Duchess In Black and Silver



THIS latest photo of the Duchess of Windsor, taken as she stands at a window overlooking the historic Tuileries in Paris, shows her wearing the latest addition to her extensive wardrobe. It is a dinner dress of the famous Prince of Wales plaid, carried out in black and silver lame. For jewelry the duchess wears a bracelet and matching necklace of flexible oblongs of platinum with flat-jeweled ends of rubies, sapphires and diamonds. This photo is by Kollar and is published through the courtesy of Harper's Bazaar.

South Bloomfield; Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. William Fricke and children, Marjorie, Lu Rose, and William, Mrs. Albert Sabine, Mrs. Laura Sabine, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Edward Cupp, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Otis Moss, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Goldie Kinney and daughters, Jean and Doris, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Betty Jane Wright, Mrs. Flora Gorton, of Circleville.

Soft-Ruhl
Mrs. Clara Ruhl, of Ashville, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Hazel, to Mr. G. Dudley Solt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Solt, of Columbus. They will be married during December.

Royal Neighbors
The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Thursday evening in Modern Woodman Hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Morrison Hostess
Mrs. Edward Morrison, of Columbus, was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club, Saturday evening at Sylvia's party home. All the club members were present for the evening.

When scores were taken at the conclusion of the games, score prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. Roy Beatty, Mrs. W. E. Wallace received the traveling prize. Lunch was served at one large table in the dining room after the games of bridge. The guests included Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Wallace.

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Miss Anna Marion, of Amanda, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman, of Stoutsville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Jean Dresbach and Sol D. Riegel, of Kingston, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Kreider, of Tarlton, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, of Jackson township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Bryan Downs, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Huston, of Jackson township, was in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Carle and daughter, Lucille, of Lockbourne, were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent, of Laurelville, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Wright Dunkle, of Washington township, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancy, of Northridge Road, had for their Sunday guests, Miss Mary Kibler, S. Washington street, and C. F. Finney, of Coshocton.

Monroe Senff, of Kingston, accompanied by Harold Wolford, of Pickaway township, has gone to Florida to spend the winter in Ft. Myers.

Donald May, of Delaware, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Lyman Riffle, of Pickaway township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Emmitt Balthaser, of Amanda, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock and daughter, Miss Ethel Stonerock, of S. Scioto street, and Willard Gaines, of Adelphi, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stonerock, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Deer creek township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Hazel Chilcote, of Salt creek township, was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mrs. John Hay and daughter, Anna, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Dorothy Hill, of Williams-

port, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, of Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Otis Leist and family, of Pickaway township, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Downard, of London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, N. Court street.

Mrs. Elgar Baryere, of W. Union street, is spending a month with Mrs. William Spetnagel, of Chillicothe.

Burn Jones, Ohio State university, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Jones, of N. Scioto street.

Miss Emma Sensenbrenner, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Sensenbrenner, the last two weeks, returned to her home in Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hartley and sons, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

A full-length white wool evening cape is the dramatic model shown by one shop.

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Miss Hazel Chilcote, of Salt creek township, was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mrs. John Hay and daughter, Anna, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Dorothy Hill, of Williams-

port, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, of Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

ELKS TO LAUNCH 50-YEAR RITES THURSDAY NIGHT

Class of 18 Candidates To Be Initiated During Inspection

ANNIVERSARY IN 1938

Harry Hale To Be Visitor At Meeting

The Circleville Elks lodge will begin observance of 50 years of service, Thursday evening, when a class of 18 candidates will be initiated into the secrets of the antlered herd. A dinner will start the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Although many more applications have been approved, the lodge is limiting its class to 18 persons since the original lodge had 18 charter members.

The group to be initiated has been named "The Golden Class".

The initiation will serve, too, as the annual inspection, a grand lodge officer being assigned to check the records of the lodge and the work of the chair officers.

Harry Hale to Inspect

Harry D. Hale, of Newark, veteran secretary of the Ohio Elks' association, will be the inspecting officer. Mr. Hale will replace Ridd Gue, of New Lexington, district deputy grand exalted ruler, who is ill.

A large attendance is expected at the dinner-initiation inspection.

The lodge was not instituted until in 1938, but officers are starting their golden anniversary celebration this month with other functions to be conducted later.

Circleville Elks paid tribute to their dead, Sunday, at annual memorial services, held by every Elks lodge in the Nation. A small crowd attended the rites conducted in the lodge home, N. Court street.

James Frederick Henderson, of Columbus, delivered the address.

Franklin Price, tenor, accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, sang two special solos, "How Lovely is the Hand of God" and "Comfort Ye My People".

The lodge ritual was exemplified by the officers headed by Exalted Ruler Ray W. Davis.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

An obviously delighted audience greeted Joan Crawford in her latest and most impressive role yesterday in "The Bride Wore Red" at the Cliftona Theatre. This is the screen version of Ferenc Molnar's stage triumph, "The Girl from Trieste."

With the attractive star as leading men are the competent Franchot Tone and Robert Young, both of whom are highly expert in their entertaining roles.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, was in charge and her initial effort for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer assures her future, according to critical comment, wherever the picture has been shown.

AT THE GRAND

Few pictures produced during the last few years have been fraught with more original qualities and dazzling loveliness than "Thin Ice." Twentieth Century-Fox musical starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, now playing at the Grand Theatre.

Most films are easy to put into production. Of course, a certain period lies in the preparation of the story and budget, another in actual production, and still another in editing. But with a Sonja Henie picture, all precedence goes to the wind. Her specialized talent in skating requires more care and detail in the planning and production of her pictures.

As an example, there are three spectacular numbers in "Thin Ice." This meant the creation of a large rink suitable for the movements of eighty professional skaters. A refrigerating plant had to be constructed, which utilized miles of pipes, laid around the icy surface. The erection of an ice plant and a corps of engineers was necessary to accomplish it.

Live Veteran With War Dead

LONDON (UP) — For 20 years the name of William Begges McVeigh has appeared among the list of war dead on the Roll of Honor of a Newcastle shipping house. The other day McVeigh stood before the Roll and read his own name. It was the first time he knew that he had been "killed."

Postmaster of Tiny Santa Claus Town, With Pulse on Yule Spirit of Nation, Predicts Bumper Christmas This Year



Statue erected to Santa Claus in Santa Claus park at Santa Claus.



Postmaster Oscar Phillips in the Santa Claus, Ind., postoffice which normally serves a population of only 67 persons. Early in December the postoffice, shown in foreground on Main street, Santa Claus, Ind., upper left, will handle some 60,000 pieces of mail a day until after Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 6—

Uncle Sam's official reader of all the letters that get into the mails addressed to Santa Claus says that this Christmas old St. Nicholas will express a deeper significance than simply to announce a calendar date when we will be aroused to give and expect gifts.

"People seem to be thinking of Santa Claus as something more than just a Yuletide robot," is Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips' way of stating that the generous tempo of the nation averages higher this year than formerly, and still is rising.

"Maybe it is because social psychologists have tried to send old Santa to the shambles charging that he is an obsolete seasonal nuisance that so many people have come to his defense," Phillips explains. "But our Christmas here is hearing warm words this year."

Inside Track

Being postmaster of the one town in all the world, that by name and by a colossal granite statue is dedicated to the perpetuation of the old-time chimney tumbling Santa Claus, Phillips has inside track on the sentimental pulse of the people. His report augurs well for a bumper Christmas.

"The power of Santa Claus to awaken people to the necessity and desire of helping the less fortunate was never stronger. This phase of his philanthropic expression seems to have lifted Santa out of the automatism class," asserts the postmaster in enumerating the many suggestions which have come to him during the past year from big-hearted men and women who desire to know how they can help respond to the thousands of letters which needy and destitute children write to Santa Claus.

Under a new postoffice department ruling, letters addressed to Santa Claus, even though unstamped, are sent to this Indiana town so favorably named. And the jolly old gentleman seems pleased with the arrangement. Now a host of believers desire to help Postmaster Phillips check from "The Book of Good Children" for Santa Claus.

"Responding to all of the letters would require several times a million dollars," the postmaster admits, indicating the heaping mail bags.

He adds, these mail bags increase each day now, and continue until after Christmas, many children believing that Santa Claus has left-overs.

"Aside from goodies that cheer and needs that comfort, boys this year want mechanical airplanes and real bicycles and girls are asking for quintuplet play toys and Shirley Temple dolls."

Begun Nov. 1

The Christmas mailing season has been under way at the Santa Claus postoffice since Nov. 1, with volumes of letters and packages from everywhere crying for the authentic postmark obtainable here. Special clerks from Louisville, Ky., will be called in to help keep the mail moving. By early December the office which normally serves a population of only 67 persons will attain capacity of

60,000 pieces of mail a day, and the cancellation machines whirring hold it until after Christmas, with 18 hours a day.

"Seven years ago, before this town was proclaimed by Robert L. Ripley in his 'Believe It or Not' illustrations, the annual mail at Santa Claus did not total 30,000 pieces. Now the world knows there is a Santa Claus, and we forward mail to every country on the globe," the postmaster points out.

"This year British firms and organizations are sending unusual shipments which we will stamp and cancel, to be reshipped and distributed to every clime under the Union Jack. Much of the regular foreign mail, however, goes to stamp and envelope collectors and autograph seekers who request all manner of cancellations.

Film Stars' Mail

"Every imaginable kind of gift in shape, size and commodity is sent through the Santa Claus post-office for the Hollywood movie stars and this office always dispatches roast turkeys for President Roosevelt at the White House."

Santa Claus, Ind., is situated in the rail-fenced country where Abe Lincoln lived as a boy. It's as homespun as a bobsled and as old-fashioned as an almanac, but has been touched up with story book adornments, higgledy-piggledy, giving the unique aspect of a child's Christmas dream.

During the past year Santa Claus town began to be encircled by renegade enterprises, including a mail train located beyond the disputed high lease territory. Four abandoned railway coaches afford offices and mailing rooms for an industry that remails letters and packages under Santa Claus' authentic seal. But on Christmas Eve the town will assume a real circus aspect when a hundred or more heavily loaded trucks with trailers will pour into the village with Christmas letters and packages for which they desire the coveted one minute after midnight postmark: SANTA CLAUS, IND., DEC. 25, 1937.

As the raptures of many bellies sound over the hills of this hallowed Lincoln country, "peace on earth, good will to men," the nation's busiest third class postoffice will clear, according to present indications, its biggest Christmas mail.

Today's Recipes

PRUNE PUDDING — Boil prunes until soft, remove pits and cut into two or three pieces, or force through a wire sieve. To one cup prunes add sugar and the whites of three eggs well beaten. Stir thoroughly into prunes, and bake in casserole for 15 minutes, or gem tins for about five minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

NOTICE

CIRCLE CITY MILK BOTTLES ARE REGISTERED

Return After Empty!!

If you know of any person using our bottles for other purposes, or accumulating them, please report to us or the Department of Dairy Inspection of the State of Ohio.

"Always take a bottle with you when you buy milk."

JOHN H. TITUS STILL WRITING VERSES AT 91

NEW YORK, (UP)—John Henry Titus, who still writes verse at 91, and who used the title "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" for a canto, often wonders if the confusion surrounding the poem he composed in 1872 ever will be cleared.

The confusion, he explains, arose over a title heading in "An Ideal Soul," described by him as a romance in seven cantos. It begins as follows:

"'Twas the pine in sombre lay
'Twas a-barmy autumn night—
And a-godly lot was there
That 'Oversaw' Joe's bar-room
As Court on the square."

Another poem, written later by Hugh Antoine O'Arcy, and titled "The Face Upon the Floor," runs in a somewhat similar vein, as follows:

"'Twas a balmy summer evening,
And a goodly crowd was there
Which well-nigh filled Joe's
bar-room

On the corner of the square."
Titus has just returned here from a 5,500-mile swing through the East and South. He said he had visited 500 bar-rooms in an effort to get a "psychic delineation" of the present day saloon.

"PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS"

Whipping Cream
Cottage Cheese
Buttermilk
Coffee Cream
Chocolate Milk
Valen ju
Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound Phone 534

LINK SAUSAGE

lb 19c

BULK SAUSAGE

lb 17c

LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb 15c

SMOKED SAUSAGE

lb 17c

HUNN'S MEAT MARKET

116 E. MAIN ST.

LONG DISTANCE CABLE PLANNED TO CHILLICOTHE

Local Labor To Be Used As Much As Possible, Officials Say

LINE 18 MILES LONG

No Protective Conduit To Be Used On Wire

Work on placing the new underground long distance telephone cable between Circleville and Chillicothe is expected to start within the next two weeks, depending on the time of arrival of the shipment of cable from The Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

The cable will be buried the entire distance between the two cities, according to officials of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. It will be a part of a project which centers in the construction of a new telephone repeater station in Chillicothe. Foundation of that building is nearing completion. Equipment in a repeater station boosts the power of fagged-out voice currents on the long distance lines and sends them along with renewed vigor.

Local Labor Used

As soon as the cable arrives, the trench about a mile east of Circleville at the start of the Kingston road. At that point it will tie into the Columbus-Circleville cable. Ohio Bell officials said that the contractor, A. J. Penote, of Cleveland, will hire local labor as much as possible.

There will be about 18 miles of the new cable, which will cost \$108,000 including the cost of placing it.

The cable will be of a new type, in that it can be buried in the ground without a protective conduit. It goes in a trench about a foot deep and 40 inches wide, the trench-digging being done by an excavating machine.

The fact that the cable has a heavy lead sheath protected by layers of jute that have been impregnated with an asphaltum compound obviates the necessity of conduit. The jute covering prevents seepage of moisture into the cable.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU- BY BOB BURNS



Anytime you find somebody owing money to somebody else, you have an embarrassing situation. Sometimes people will forget that they owe you money and if you don't remind 'em of it, you'll never get it, but if you come right out and ask 'em for it bluntly, they resent it and you've made an enemy.

I think the cleverest man at handlin' this delicate subject was my Uncle Sanky. He use'ta publish a paper down home and when some of his subscribers got behind in their subscriptions, he figured out a way of remindin' 'em of it without hurtin' their feelin's. He come out with a little article in his editorial column that read:

There is a \$small matter that some of our subscribers have forgotten. To us it's important. It's necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to speak about such things.

Sincerely yours,
Sanky, publisher.

Marion Scothorn Takes Job With Government

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Marion Scothorn, son of Scott and Mrs. Scothorn, spent Friday night here with his parents, coming through from Oklahoma and on his way to New York City where he will join the force of government meat inspectors of that city.

Young Scothorn graduated as a veterinarian at state university about three years ago and has been employed in his chosen work since that time.

Ashville Personal Notes

George Justus, who received a hard fall a few days ago injuring his head, requiring several stitches to close a wound, is yet abed, but slowly improving. . . . Roy W. Smith, the new station agent with his family, are now residents of Ashville, having moved here from Waverly, Friday. They occupy the Mrs. Ethel Fridley dwelling on Long street.

Ashville There is Santa Claus

"He's just a foolin' ain't he Dad" is what Warner Hedges' little son said to his father Saturday, when we announced within the boy's hearing that Old Santa's reindeer team had run away with him and killed him. But the live-wire youngster wouldn't have it that way and appealed to his Dad to get facts. Dad told his son, it must be a mistake that Old Santa's reindeer team is gentle and

on us, wanting to know all about our town and the country surrounding it. Said he represented a New York company which manufactures the best in creamery equipment and they were here to show their wares to Mr. Shafer, our creamery manager. He was just another of those good fellow salesmen we meet here most every day.

Ashville Grower Ready to Work

It neither feels nor looks like very good melon growing weather now, but this is the time of year when the growers are figuring up their profits, if any, of the last season and laying the plans for the coming year. One of our melon producers, Frank Grist said he had a big lot of fine watermelons the last season and he intends trying it again with near four acres of the same kind and about three of musk melons. And besides these melons he expects to raise two acres of string and two of lima beans. No, he is not much afraid of the bugs, because he knows what kind of feed they like and gives them plenty.

Ashville Film Educational

"The trip through the wilds of Africa" as shown on the screen at the school building Friday and at Grove & Rhodes room Saturday afternoon and night was most educational. Our picture show building which did not materialize this year "sure will be built early in the new year, just ahead."



ESTABLISHED 1859

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

3 lb bag 47c

NEW CROP

Navy Beans

5 lb 19c

Get the full value of your dairy products—Now

Sell your cream, milk, and eggs to

The Scioto Dairies Inc.

Circleville 70

Ashville 76

VISIT OUR DAIRY STORES

Challenge To CHIZZLEWITS

THERE once was a merchant named Chizzlewit who trimmed his tree every Christmas and his customers every day.

He was a canny creature, this Chizzlewit, and knew how to win a customer by guile. The shirts he sold were cheaply woven, packed with powder to make them seem firm. To conceal their inferiority he told customers that he always wore them himself. In the glassware department he "made up" for poor quality by giving a set of pretty paper doilies with every purchase. He knew many such clever tricks and used them without reserve.

Chizzlewit never advertised. He knew too well he could never fool people for long in print.

Advertising must live up to its own claims. That is why you can have full confidence in goods consistently advertised. If the maker has a worthy product, fairly priced, and wants as many people as possible to know about it. If the product is unworthy, the printed word will only expose it sooner.

Christmas, and all around the calendar, read advertising. Makers and merchants stake their reputation, in cold black type, that what you read is true.

It's Something a little different in Bread—

Old Time Potato Bread

baked by Wallace's

SAMMY BAUGH, CLIFF BATTLES LEAD WASHINGTON TO PRO VICTORY

About This And That In Many Sports

CAGERS LINING UP

The Red and Black cage team is lining up nicely for the opening basketball game, scheduled Dec. 14 on the Amanda court. : : : Efforts may be made to move up the contest to Friday evening, Dec. 10, since neither team is scheduled for that evening. : : : The next contest will be Dec. 17 on the Chillicothe court. : : : Home games will be played on the Circleville Athletic Club court. : : : The starting lineup, to date, looks something like this: Junior Davis and Dick Mader at forwards, Kenny Smith at center, Junior Martin and Bob Liston at guards. * * * *

MAY PLAY LANCASTER

The 1938 edition of the Red and Black grid machine may take on Lancaster as one of the major home games of the season. : : : Lancaster, strong this year and expected to be fast next Fall, would be a splendid foe for the locals. : : : In every year year janitor has seen Circleville and Lancaster tangle, the locals seem to have played a little harder against the Fairfield countians than against any other foe of the season. : : : Upper Arlington could be played on the same date asked by Lancaster, and so could Sunbury, but from this corner it appears that Lancaster is the logical foe, especially since it is a natural rival. * * * *

FIELD NEEDS REPAIR

The board of education is expected to do something at its meeting Tuesday evening about repairing the high school football field. : : : The field became almost as hard as a billiard table following the staging of the horse show during the Pumpkin festival, and plans should be worked out for its repair at least before next football season arrives. : : : Re-grading and re-seeding are being considered since it would be too expensive, it is believed, to completely re-sod the gridiron. * * * *

BARNEY ROSS AND HIS BRIDE GO TO BERMUDA

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—(UP)—Well-known champion Barney Ross and his bride, the former Pearl Siegel, were en route today to New York City from where they will embark tomorrow on a Bermuda honeymoon.

They were married yesterday in a private ceremony. After a wedding dinner they boarded a train for New York, the bride's home.

A. Robert Siegel, Mrs. Ross' father and a New Jersey department store owner, Mrs. Siegel, and Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, Barney's mother, witnessed the ceremony.

Run of Riegels in 1929 Recalled by California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—(UP)—Now that it is certain University of California's Golden Bears are going to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the fact recalls the story of Roy Riegels, the man who ran the wrong way. It happened Jan. 1, 1929, the last time the Bears were in the Rose Bowl.

The Riegels tale is one that Pacific Coast football fans never tire of telling. It has become a legend, the legend of a great player who made a colossal mistake in a colossal football game, yet came back to prove he still was a great player.

Riegels, a good-looking husky, was center and captain of the 1928 University of California team. He led the Bears through a successful season and the Pasadena. Rose Tournament committee picked the Bears to play in the Rose Bowl. Riegels, because of his ability for team leadership, his vicious tackling and talent for backing the line, was mentioned as possible all-American pivot man that year. The other candidate was Peter Pund, Georgia Tech's great center.

Georgia Tech Invited California chose Georgia Tech as its eastern opponent at Pasadena. The game was a sell-out, and the sports writers stressed the angle of a battle between two all-American centers, Riegels and Pund.

California appeared the better team. The Bears gained consistently through the Tech line, and scored a touchdown and conversion in the first period. Then the football imp of fate took charge.

Georgia Tech's Stumpy Thomason fumbled on his own 35 yard line late in the second period. A wild scramble of 20 players, diving after the bounding ball—and out of the melee came Riegels, running toward his own goal line, with the ball under his arm.

Seventy-thousand spectators, pop-eyed, unbelieving, delirious, set up a shrill scream. California rooters screamed "come back, come back—you're running the wrong way!" Georgia Tech players halted in their tracks, stared at the galloping California center, then gave chase, as did 10 California players.

Benny Lom, California's best

REDSKINS BLAST GIANT GRIDDERS IN 49-14 GAME

Chicago Bears To Provide Opposition In Title Game Sunday

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

T. C. U. Star Completes 11 Out of 15 Passes

BY UNITED PRESS

George Preston Marshall's Washington Redskins, eastern division champions for the second straight year, meet the Chicago Bears Sunday for the professional football title of the United States.

The Redskins, same aggregation that represented Boston last year, won the right to meet the Bears yesterday when they massacred the New York Giants 49-14, with the greatest "pro" scoring offense ever witnessed on an eastern gridiron. It was the worst shellacking ever absorbed by a Giant eleven and was witnessed by a record crowd of 58,285 fans at the Polo grounds, including 7,500 Washingtonians.

"Slingin'" Sam Baugh, former Texas Christian ace playing his first year of professional ball, and Cliff Battles, the former West Virginia Wesleyan star, were the big guns. Baugh completed 11 out of 15 passes for a total of 81 completions for the season, breaking Arnie Herber's 1936 record of 71. Battles, leading ground gainer of the league, plunged and galloped 165 yards from scrimmage, running his total to 874. This does not include a 76-yard jaunt he made on a pass interception. Riley Smith kicked all seven touchdown points.

In Chicago, the Bears, who already had clinched the western division race, spotted the Cardinals a 14-point lead, then wallowed their intra-city rivals 42-28. Ray Buivid, Marquette's 1936 All-America back, hurled five touchdowns and received one from Sam Francis to star for the Bears.

Final National League Standings				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
EASTERN DIVISION				
Washington	8	3	0	237
New York	6	3	2	128
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	122
Brooklyn	3	7	1	100
Philadelphia	2	8	1	100
WESTERN DIVISION				
Chicago (Bears)	9	1	0	201
Green Bay	7	4	0	122
Detroit	7	4	0	122
Chicago (Cards)	5	5	1	105
Cleveland	1	10	0	91

They were married yesterday in a private ceremony. After a wedding dinner they boarded a train for New York, the bride's home.

A. Robert Siegel, Mrs. Ross' father and a New Jersey department store owner, Mrs. Siegel, and Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, Barney's mother, witnessed the ceremony.

California Picked to Defeat Alabama's Tide



Johnny Meek

Sam Chapman

Dave Anderson

Vic Bottari

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor
SELECTING a slender twig from which to broadcast, your correspondent today is offering the Rose Bowl winner. It's California.

I think California knows the right way to run this year, and will run so hard and fast in that direction that Alabama may become a little bit added by it all and do the Roy Riegels stunt herself.

Off the record, Alabama doesn't belong in the same league with the Golden Bears this year. The Tide rolled over Howard, Sewanee, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia Washington, Kentucky, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. Toward the last, when Alabama began meeting tougher teams, the rolling became very difficult, and it was a lucky team that beat Tulane and Vanderbilt by the margin of a field goal and Georgia Tech by one touchdown. Tulane is a team North Carolina

beat without too much trouble, and Georgia looked just as impressive against Tulane as Alabama did.

Victories Not Impressive

Alabama beat Tennessee by one touchdown, too, and it was not one of Tennessee's better teams. Auburn looked much better against Tennessee than Alabama did. Duke looked just as good beating Georgia Tech as Alabama did, and Auburn appeared much better, in fact. Vanderbilt had Alabama beaten until the Tide eked out a field goal in the last few minutes of play, and Vandy is a team that lost to Georgia Tech by two touchdowns.

On the other hand, California has virtually crushed all opposition except Washington, which held the Bears to a scoreless tie. Washington had a whale of a ball club this year, too, and pointed for the California game. Victims of the Bears were St. Mary's, Oregon

State, Washington State, College of the Pacific, California Aggies, Southern California, U. C. L. A., Oregon and Stanford, and none of the scores was even close.

It is true records do not always tell the tale. Scores are misleading, but the driving power of a team is an excellent gauge, and the Golden Bears have got that in a tremendous degree. Along with speed!

The backfield of Sam Chapman, Johnny Meek, Dave Anderson and Vic Bottari rates with the best the Pacific Coast has had in ten years. Chapman, selected by many All-American pickers, is a deadly tackler and blocker, a fine ball carrier, and his punts average 50 yards. Full back Anderson is a 440-dash man, adding a lot of speed and power to the attack. Barrel-chested Johnny Meek has shown extraordinary talents as a blocker. Bottari is a triple-threat, and one of the fastest men to take advantage of an open-

ing the coast ever has seen in action.

All-American Overshadowed

Center Bob Herwig was All-American last year, and he wasn't slow this season, either, winning mention on several teams, but a teammate, Vard Stockton at guard, overshadowed the passer from Pomona. Stockton and Evans are the best guards in the conference.

California is particularly well taken care of at end, where Perry Schwartz and Willard Dolman operate. Fast, big and capable, both are good pass-snatchers. Tackles Dave De Varona and Bill Stoll round out a splendid line. Both are aggressive and fast, and De Varona is an especially good blocker.

With a flock of capable reserves, California appears to be a team that will beat Alabama in the Bowl, and a team that would beat Fordham or anybody else, except Pittsburgh. But Pittsburgh won't be there.

DAYTON INVITED TO PLAY ARIZONA NEW YEAR GAME

DAYTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—The University of Dayton football team, which finished second in the Buckeye conference race, today received an invitation from the Phoenix, Ariz. Chamber of Commerce to play a New Year's day game there against an unnamed opponent.

Harry Baujan, Dayton coach and athletic director, expressed interest in the invitation.

Dayton won seven games and lost two during the last season. The defeats, each by the margin of one touchdown, were at the hands of the University of Toledo and Marshall.

OHIO UNIVERSITY HAS FOUR STARS BACK ON QUINTET

ATHENS, Dec. 6—Ohio university's cagers were busy preparing to meet Bliss in the season's opener this Wednesday. As in the last two seasons, Coach Butch Grover is again faced with the problem of finding a fifth man to keep up the pace in the starting lineup with his "big four", Malokas, Rinta, Hood, and Lalich.

These four seniors, whose "razzle dazzle" game of basketball has earned for them the title of the "big four" in Ohio college circles, have put Ohio university hoop squads among the leaders in the Midwest.

The most likely candidates for the fifth spot in the opening lineup are Howard Blair, Painesville sophomore, and Ared Grothaus, Hamilton, six-foot-three junior, who saw some service in last year's campaign.

This year the Bobcats face one of their toughest cage schedules which includes tilts with Ohio State, Washington and Jefferson, Case, Toledo, and St. Xavier, in addition to the strong Buckeye Conference teams.

EMERY QUINTET AND RED CROSS SHOES TO PLAY

Emery Club cagers will open their season Monday evening with a game at St. Philip's parish house against the Red Cross Shoes of Chillicothe.

The contest is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. On the Emery Club roster are Dick Nelson, Chuck Styers, Carl Purcell, John Jenkins, Cecil Andrews, Billy Steele, Art Thorne and several others. All are expected to see some service this evening.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Athletes Better Students, Pitt Survey Shows
Fordham Cites Its Eligibility Requirements
Ram Footballer Must Average 70 in Studies

WHETHER THEY play for fun or franks, athletes at University of Pittsburgh have done all right for themselves after leaving the ivied walls. We are indebted for the information to Norman MacLeod, president of the Pitt alumni, who writes "They Still Score Touchdowns," an illuminating article in the Alumni Review.

In view of the recent rumpus concerning subsidization that gave the gridiron warriors themselves none of the best of it, perhaps we ought to examine the facts presented by the alumni chief. You know the long finger of accusation has been pointed pretty often at Pitt during the last few years, and it has been heard in more than one place that the Panthers are just another semi-pro team.

MacLeod names hundreds of former Pittsburgh players who have achieved success in many professional, business and industrial fields. MacLeod's research discloses that of all students who begin sophomore studies (many freshmen fail, of course) at Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh 52 per cent complete studies and win degrees. This average is about the same for all schools.

But the bait that I got out of MacLeod's article is that 69 per cent of the boys who won letters for athletics carried on to finish their courses and win degrees. That speaks a lot for the quality of the young men who died for dear old Pitt, after all. They're not so dumb!

MacLeod goes on to name old grads by the hundreds, locating Pitt's football alumni in many cities where they are useful citizens. No doubt these men resent the often repeated remarks to the effect that the Pitt football players go back to the mines and blacksmith shops after they have played three years.

About Fordham

There is some interesting mail from unbeaten, uninvited Fordham, too. In view of the fact that California's publicity department said something about inviting to the Bowl a school with something like the same scholastic requirements and ideals that California holds so dear, it may be well to cite some Fordham statistics, just by way of showing that the Rams were not snubbed because they couldn't spell. And, by the way, I wonder what a comparison of athletic eligibility requirements and athletic practices at Alabama and Fordham show?

An athlete at Fordham must have an average of 70 per cent for advancement. There are no courses in physical education or penmanship, in other words, no snap courses made to order for strong backs and weak minds. Admission requirements compare favorably with standards obtaining at any university in the country. Athletes may be subsidized at Fordham, but when they enter they become students, too. Only three degrees are possible, and the courses are all strictly legitimate.

And now I suppose any day we'll be hearing from the Alabama publicity department, telling us what intellectual giants those halfbacks are.

STARS' NAMES MISSING

PARIS, Dec. 6—(UP)—For the first time in the last decade the names of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon were missing today from France's first ten ranking tennis players.

Fifty years after Christopher Columbus discovered San Salvador and claimed the New World for Spain, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed on the coast of what is now California. He also established Spain's claim.

OHIO'S QUINTETS TO MEET STRONG FOES ON COURT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6—(UP)—Ohio college basketball quintets this season will be offered an opportunity to push themselves near the top of the national ranking as the result of an extensive inter-sectional schedule that pits them against outstanding teams from every section of the country.

Of Ohio's 40 collegiate combines, 14 will be called on to face top-ranked out-of-state foes, a check of the schedules revealed today.

Making the boldest bids for prominent places in the national rankings by virtue of their cage schedules are the University of Toledo, Xavier, Western Reserve and Ohio State.

Toledo, under the astute direction of Harold Anderson, climbed to a high place in mid-western court circles last season when it won 18 out of 22 contests.

The Rockets this year seek greater prestige as they tangle with Iowa and Michigan of the Big Ten; Illinois Wesleyan, perennially a power in the Central states; Loyola of Chicago, a "big name" school in a basketball way for more than a decade; Long Island university, the East's most representative quintet; and George Washington.

Xavier, like Toledo, plays two Big Ten teams. The Musketeers' Western conference opponents are Purdue and Iowa. Xavier also will meet Creighton, a Missouri Valley leader, Loyola of Chicago; and the University of Kentucky, the 1937 Southern champions.

Western Reserve rests its hopes for a share of the national spotlight on games against Eastern rivals. The Red Cats will battle Dartmouth, Boston university, Penn State, Long Island and Syracuse.

Ohio State, in addition to playing its regular Big Ten schedule, has four major inter-sectional encounters. The Bucks engage Ne-

Dean White's Sprint Defeats Pro Gridders

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6—One razzle-dazzle play that netted 59 yards and a touchdown gave the College All-Stars a 6-to-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on a snow-covered field Sunday, at Nippert stadium.

A half-frozen and disappointing crowd witnessed the charity game, staged for the Mayor's Christmas Fund.

The game-winning play came midway in the final period when Joe Zotkiewicz, Dayton, passed to Dick Nardi, Ohio State. Nardi took Zotkiewicz's toss just past mid-field, ran several yards with it, then lateraled to Dean White, of Circleville, Ohio Wesleyan back. White ran down the right side of the field to score standing up.

Up to this time the professionals had held the Collegians for virtually no gain during the entire contest. The Bengals' three points, the result of an early downfield march and a field goal booted from the 16-yard line by Harry (The Horse) Mattos, was looming bigger and bigger as the minutes ticked away.

Pass Intercepted.

Not satisfied with this margin, however, the Bengals began tossing passes in the final period. Bill Golding, Bearcat half, intercepted one of Mattos's tosses on the All-Star 36, then lateraled to Nardi, who continued five yards to the All-Star 41. The next play was the dippy-do touchdown affair.

With Bill Cooper and Don Geyer ramming through large holes in the Collegians' forward wall the Bengals started driving soon after the opening kickoff. They began on their own 35, where Mattos intercepted a pass thrown by Jim Miller of Ohio State. Late in the drive, Geyer slashed through for 11 yards and a first down on the Collegians 15. The Collegians braced and held the pros to five yards in three tries. On fourth down Mattos booted the "three-pointer."

Although he did not figure in the touchdown play, Jim Miller, Ohio State back, shone brightest of the All-Stars. It was Miller's kicking—three times his quick kicks drove the pros back on their heels—his running, tackling, and passing, that kept the Collegians in the ball game.

Cincinnati	Pos.	All-Stars
Sites	L. E.	Werner
Steinkemper	L. T.	Wood
Glassford	L. G.	Sparks
Cleone	C. C.	Wolf
F. Underwood	R. C.	Underwood
Harrison	R. T.	Whitehouse
Padiow	R. E.	Mulleneaux
Wunderlich	L. B.	J. Miller (C.)
Mattos	Q. B.	Dance
Cooper	R. H.	Nardi
Geyer	F. B.	Zotkiewicz

Periods: 1 2 3 4
Bengals 0 3 0 0-3
All-Stars 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdown—White. Field Goal—Mattos. Substitutions—Bengals, Dye, Sweeney, Burch, McAfee, Wilke, Mueller, Reynolds, Potter, L. Mulleneaux; All Stars, White, Golding, Maggied, Raizik, Manny, Platzke, Winters, Rossman, Wagner, Amrein, Lauck. Referee—Dan Tahan. Umpire—Ed Krueck. Head Linesman—Ted Marty. Field Judge—Lou Smith. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

braska of the Big Six; California of the Pacific Coast conference; Creighton and George Washington.

Other "big time" quintets that appear on the schedules of Ohio teams are Michigan State, the University of Detroit, West Virginia university, Duquesne, Rhode Island State, South Carolina and Tennessee.

To Wittenberg of the Ohio conference and Marshall of the Buckeye go the distinction of playing the longest schedules of any state team. Wittenberg's card lists 25 games, while Marshall, co-champions of the Buckeye last season, will play 32 contests.

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THE YEAR

'ROUND

GIFT—

A

TELEPHONE

ARMSTRONG AND CHAVEZ TO FIGHT IN EXHIBITION

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6—(UP)—World Featherweight boxing champion Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles and Tony Chavez of Mexico headline a charity boxing program to be held here tonight.

The meeting will be the third between Armstrong and Chavez. The Mexico won the first bout on a foul and Armstrong scored a 10 round victory in the second.

Another champion on the program is Lou Ambers, the lightweight titlist, who meets Frankie Wallace of Cleveland.

Other bouts are:

Ken Overlin, Portsmouth, Va. vs. Jack Moran, Cleveland; Ray Sharkey, Cleveland, vs. Charley Baxter, Pittsburgh; and Frank Blair, New York, vs. Eddie Morgan, Cleveland.

DOYLE, FAMOUS IN BETTOR ROLE, PLANS TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(UP)—Jack Doyle, who gained the title of "Ol' Man Broadway" by quoting odds on leading sporting events for more than three decades, announced his retirement from business today.

The 61-year-old Irishman, now semi-bald and bespectacled, announced that he had sold the famed Broadway billiard parlor that bears his name. He had opened it on the night of Feb. 7, 1906 with such celebrities present as John L. McGraw, Tod Sloan, Christy Mathewson, Mike Donlin, Roger Bresnahan, Eddie Foy, Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, Joe Weber and Lem Fields.

Failing health and the steady decline of interest in the cue and ivory caused Doyle to sell out to George H. Lovell, who has owned an interest in the business for several years.

His familiar face will be missing from Broadway and 42nd street, but Doyle hopes to continue laying odds on the principal sports events throughout the world.

"If my health permits, I'll continue my one hobby of figuring the odds on big sporting events," he said. "I'll use my hat for an office."

More automobile accidents occur in the United States during Autumn than at any other season.

Visitors to United States national parks have increased more than 3,000 percent since 1917.

Two-thirds of the United States supply of mushrooms is produced near Philadelphia, Pa.

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LET US show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.
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Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

WE HAVE plenty of Radiator and Hot Water Heater hose. Get your old ones replaced today.
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Last Longer
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Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

MOTOR AND Generator rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

WE guarantee your car will start all winter thru or Standard Oil Pays the bill.
R. E. Norris, Court & Franklin-sts.

For Stop and Go driving during the cold winter months use Gold Shell Motor Oil the fast flowing tough bodied oil.
GOODCHILD SHELL STATION
N. Court St.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE in good condition. Phone 1687.

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Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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M. S. RINEHART
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WIRING
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High St. Phone 883

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114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

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115 E. Main St. Phone 109



The items listed below have been carefully classified for your approval and helpfulness. We trust they will assist you in your Christmas shopping.

For Her:

L. M. Butch, Jeweler suggests EVENING BAGS by Whiting & Davis \$2.00; \$3.75; \$5.75 and up.

A MAGIC Chef range from Mason Bros.

SHE would appreciate a quart of Sauterne by Taylor, an after dinner wine for her Christmas party from The Mecca.

A GIFT she will appreciate, smart new satin house coat or lounging pajamas \$2.95 from Luckoff's.

Mother will appreciate a Steero Electric Washer. Only \$12.45 at C. F. Seitz.

A PAIR of gabardine or suede shoes to match her new gown from Fellers & Groce.

WHY not a pair of ladies or misses snap gaiters at 89c from Economy Shoe Store.

SHE would appreciate an electric iron from our complete stock. We have them in the newest styles with all the improvements. Priced from \$1.19 to \$6.18. Hunter Hardware Co.

FITTED CASES, with or without hangers, sizes to carry dresses or coats wrinkle free. Beautifully lined and fitted. Priced from \$3.50 to \$50. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A G. E. Refrigerator for her Christmas present would please her and make her happy the whole year thru. No down payment necessary. Pay monthly with your light bill. Columbus and So. Ohio Electric Co.

For Him:

GIVE HIM a nice dress shirt. Fancy patterns, plain colors or white \$1.29 with free gift box from Luckoff's.

MAKE him happy on Christmas morning with a new Stewart-Warner radio. Console and table models. Closing out stock priced to sell \$19.95 to \$55. Hunter Hardware Co.

QUART Mumm's Extra Dry Imported Champagne \$6.50. The Mecca.

MAKE it a practical Christmas—He would appreciate one of our Macinaws. We have some made from imported Hudson Bay 3 1/2 point blankets. Priced to \$21.50. Others as low as \$8. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A CABINET SMOKER — Copper lined, beautifully finished. Other smokers and combination smokers with magazine racks. Also metal smokers. Circleville Furniture Co.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer.

Hunting boots \$3.60 to \$6.50 from Fellers and Groce

A PAIR of rubber boots for \$1.98 from Economy Shoe Store.

BELT and BUCKLE SETS—Key-stone brand, fancy buckle with genuine leather belt for \$1.00 at Stiffers.

For the Children

ROBIN HOOD HEALTH SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FELLERS & GROCE

SMART TAM and scarf sets for Misses at 59c to \$1.00 sets at Luckoff's.

GIVE the little tots a pair of nice oxford 95c from Economy Shoe Store.

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WE Pay Highest Cash prices for poultry, cream and eggs. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

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HIGHEST CASH
PRICES
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WILL pay best prices for all furs caught in season. C. H. Paper. Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

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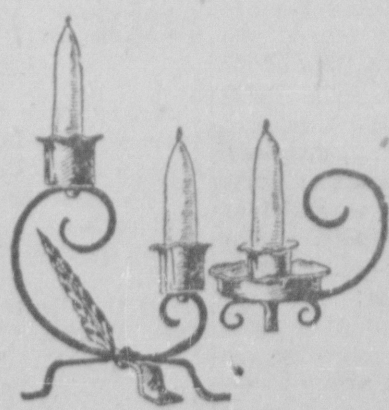
TODAY'S RECIPES
COCOA BREAD PUDDING — One-third cup cocoa, two cups finely diced bread or sifted soft bread crumbs, one and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, three cups hot water, two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix cocoa with finely diced bread or sifted soft bread crumbs. Blend sweetened condensed milk and hot water; pour over bread and let stand until cool. Stir in eggs slightly beaten, melted butter, salt and vanilla. Pour into baking dish set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves eight.



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CALIFORNIA DAM TO BE SECOND IN WORLD SIZE

Shasta Project To Create Reservoir Four and Half Million Acre Feet

PLANS ARE REVISED

Southern Pacific Railroad Must Be Re-routed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 6 (UP)—The Federal government has revised its plans for Shasta Dam of the Central Valley Water Project and the structure will be the second largest concrete dam in the world.

It will be more immense than Boulder Dam, stemming the flood waters of the Colorado River, and will be second in size only to the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington.

Although Boulder Dam will remain unchallenged as the world's highest structure of its type, Shasta Dam will be more than twice as long across its crest. It will be 3,100, compared to Boulder's 1,282 feet. Grand Coulee, spreading 4,200 across the Columbia, is the world's widest.

The Northwest's dam also, will contain more concrete than any other. The Grand Coulee dam and power houses will require 11,250,000 cubic yards of concrete, Shasta will take 5,700,000 cubic yards. Boulder required 4,350,000 cubic yards.

Revised plans for Shasta call for a wall approximately 560 feet high. Behind the dam a storage reservoir of 4,500,000 acre feet will range 35 miles or more into the upper Sacramento River Canyon 13 miles from Redding. Previously, the dam's storage capacity was set tentatively at 3,000,000 acre feet of water from the Pit, McCloud and Sacramento rivers.

Although it will not be as high as Boulder's 727 feet, it will surpass Grand Coulee's crest elevation of 553 feet.

Revised details of the dam's design were revealed by Walker R. Young, bureau of reclamation construction engineer for Boulder Dam and for the Central Valley project.

The Chabon Dam in France, 450 feet high, is the nearest approach in size to these three western giants, he said. Hetch Hetchy in Yosemite National Park, San Francisco's principal source of water supply, recently raised to 427 feet is next, with the bureau's Owyhee Dam in eastern Oregon, 417 feet, following in order.

Concrete to be used in Shasta Dam, he said, would build a solid monument a city block square and as high as the Empire State Building in New York City. A freight train more than 200 miles long would be required to haul all the cement and there will be sufficient water in the Shasta reservoir to cover the entire city of Chicago to a depth of 35 feet.

Shasta's power plants will generate approximately a billion and a half kilowatt hours each year. Second storage unit of the \$174,000,000 project will be Friant Dam on the San Joaquin River, 25 miles east of Fresno. This dam will be 260 feet high, 3,330 feet long and will back up a lake containing 450,000 acre feet of water.

Objectives of the project are manifold, including irrigation, flood control, navigation improvement, power generation and salinity repulsion. Salt water encroachment in the San Joaquin and Sacramento river delta will be fought by means of the \$4,000,000 Contra Costa Conduit. Work has begun on this project.

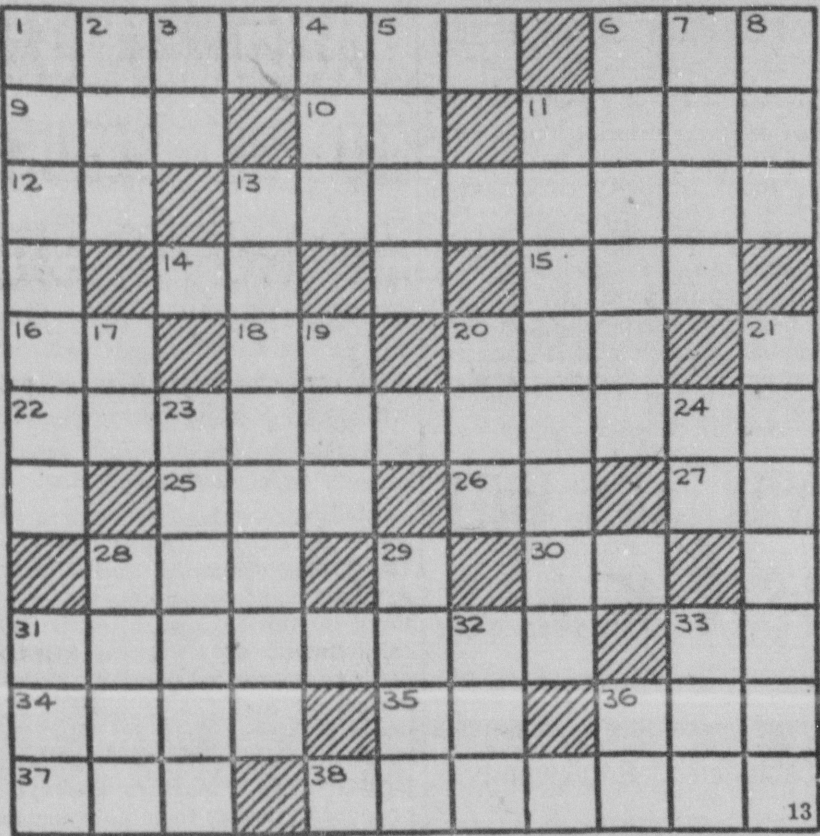
But the greatest function of the project will be to serve the 1,200,000 agricultural acres of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys with irrigation water, staving off reversion of thousands of fertile acres to semi-arid desert land.

Railway to Be Rerouted
Although work is expected to begin soon on the Friant Dam, initial construction on the Shasta project is not likely within two years. Before they can start operations at the Shasta dam site, government engineers must arrange reconstruction of 37 miles of the Southern Pacific railroad's line which lies within the reservoir boundaries.

At one point, it is anticipated, it will be necessary to bridge the Pit River Canyon with a span of the approximate dimensions of the Carquinez Bridge. This span, a double-deck highway-railroad structure, will be about twice as high above the river as the Golden Gate Bridge is above San Francisco Bay.

Officials believe negotiations with the Southern Pacific will be concluded in time to permit work to start on the new rail line soon after Jan. 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—The tongue of a bell
6—Greek letter
9—Second son of Noah
10—Exclamation
11—A globe of gas in a liquid
12—Chopping tool
13—Extracts by evaporation and condensation
14—Masculine pronoun
15—Ignited
16—Letter M
18—Fourth note of the scale
20—A malt
- 22—Having great resources
25—A flat-bottom river boat
26—A diminutive suffix
27—Therefore
28—Boy's name
30—Letter N
31—Mentally gifted
33—Cry of delight
34—Footless pronoun
35—Affirmative vote
36—Appropriate
37—By
38—Tremblings
- DOWN
- 1—Those who chase; hunters; pursuers
2—Slack
3—Form of the verb "to be"
4—Greek letter
5—Point of the compass
- 6—Aid
7—Stop
8—Hypothetical forces
11—Quartermaster
13—Misshapen
17—Pronoun
19—A bird of the north seas
20—One who excels
21—Garments
23—A seaman
- 24—Pronoun
28—A narrow woven ribbon of cotton
29—To bespangle
31—A spigot
32—Organ of sight
33—Belonging to us
36—First note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle

S	H	O	N	E	C	O	S	T	S
P	E	R	U	B	O	S	T	O	N
A	R	E	G	U	N	A	R	A	
C	O	S	M	O	S	O	V	E	R
E	O	C	H	I	R	E	L		
S	A	C	T	S	F	I	S	C	
S	L	O	C	A	O	F			
P	A	I	R	T	U	N	N	E	L
E	L	F	T	O	P	O	R	A	
R	E	F	O	R	M	O	M	I	T
M	E	S	S	I	G	L	E	N	S

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

FORESIGHT PLUS NERVE

GETTING the jump on your opponents with a lead of your suit, which must get set up in order to beat the contract, may require plenty of foresight and the courage to back it up. It is even necessary sometimes to lead right into the jaws of a tenace in order to obtain that all important early round which is essential to the proper timing of the whole action.

♠ K 8 6 4
♥ Q 7 5
♦ K J 8
♣ J 10 2

♠ A 3
♥ 10 9 2
♦ A Q 7 5 2
♣ 8 5 4

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K Q J 7
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 8 7 5
♣ 10 5 3

♠ 8 6 5 4 3
♥ J 7 5
♦ K Q J
♣ 7 4

♠ A
♥ A K Q 8 6 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ A K 6

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Against South's 3-No Trumps contract, West led the spade 2, which East won with the A. An immediate return of spades at this point gives South his contract. A heart to the Q enables declarer to take a club finesse, which, even though it fails, gives South three club tricks, one diamond, three hearts and three spades.

The East defender in this instance, however, did not give up so easily. He reasoned that, if his partner was able to get into the lead again to put him in with a diamond, it was up to him to give up one trick in the suit first with the hope that his partner would still have one to lead him, to enable him to cash his remaining four tricks.

With this in mind, he deliberately led up to dummy's K-J-8 and from that point on the hand was hopeless for South, as the club K was in the wrong spot. When the club finesse was tried and lost, West returned his diamond and East cashed his four good diamonds.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What should North respond to South's 2-Hearts bid and how can South make 6-Hearts?

ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CATTLE RUSTLING RING SMASHED BY ARREST OF TWO MEN AND WOMAN

CONFESSIONS OF THREE TO BRING THEFT CHARGES

Bowling Green Farmer's Tip Brings Capture Of Mystery Gang

GIRL, 17, NOT INVOLVED

Big Truck, Wire Cutters, Field Glasses Found

A central Ohio cattle rustling gang was believed by authorities to have been broken up with the arrest of two men and a woman, to be charged with grand larceny. Those held are Ray E. Ross, 35, alias Ray Harris, reputed ring-leader; his wife, Frances, 19, and Harold G. Riley, 29, alias Jack Crandall, of Marietta.

Sheriff Jacob E. Sandusky, of Franklin county, said he expected to make another arrest.

Miss Jean Blake, 17, of Canton, was taken into custody with the others but she was not believed to have been implicated in the livestock thefts. Riley told officers she was his wife.

The sheriff said the group had confessed to theft of 66 sheep from the farm of former Attorney General Edward C. Turner on Nov. 23, and eight other livestock thefts in six counties.

Confiscated by deputies were a double-deck cattle truck and an automobile containing a shotgun, rifle and pistol, wire cutters, bolt cutters, flashlights and field glasses.

Livestock Shipped
The stolen livestock, valued at about \$5,000, was shipped to Pittsburgh and Indianapolis for sale. Sheriff Sandusky said. Slaughterhouses in those cities were to be checked.

Riley was said by authorities to have escaped from the London prison farm last September. He also was said to have served nine years in Mansfield reformatory.

Ross has served 14 months on a chicken stealing conviction in Ashland county.

The four were taken into custody in a house trailer near Columbus. A farmer living near Bowling Green furnished the tip that led to the arrests.

Mrs. Ross is the mother of a two-year-old son, Donald.

The Pickaway county sheriff's department breathed a sigh of relief Monday when its members learned that cattle rustlers operating in central Ohio had been arrested and confessed to the thefts to Sheriff Sandusky.

Although no thefts of livestock were reported in Pickaway county, the sheriff's department has been making regular nightly checks of county roads in search for the truck used by the rustlers.

FATHER OF G. C. WELKER DIES IN PLEASANTVILLE

J. H. Welker, 83, of Pleasantville, died Sunday evening at his home of complications following a week's illness.

He was survived by his wife and two sons, George C. Welker, of W. Mount street, and Charles Welker of Pleasantville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the S. H. Hanson funeral home of Pleasantville.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Maxwell Seymour, 22, farmer, Circleville, Route 1, and Emma Jane Happeney, Maplewood avenue, Circleville. Consent of parent.

Vernon Alfred Chaffel, 42, salesman, Columbus, and Velma Oakley Entler, Circleville, Route 5.

Lowell Staadt Terrill, 37, salesman, Bellefontaine, and Fannie Maye Casper, Orient.

Clarence Oden Schoonover, 36, laborer, 160 Hayward avenue, and Helen Lillian Hammerie, both of Circleville.

Charles C. Boggie, 33, shipping clerk, Columbus, and Bette Jane Weeks, Orient. Consent of parent.

PROBATE

Alice Blacker estate, letters of administration issued to Clara M. Campbell.

J. C. Anderson estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued to H. B. Weaver.

Edith Gatten estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

David Poulson estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Lucy Montgomery estate, bond filed.

S. A. Barnes estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Sarah E. Cook estate, election of widow to take under will and transfer of real estate filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Chauncey J. McCord, et al., v. Horace M. McCord, et al., decision of judge filed.

Oma Unger v. Charles Anderson Unger, entry on support of child and attorney fees filed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself.—Ecclesiastes 10:12.

Anton A. Gerner, a former Circleville resident, is improving at University Hospital, Columbus, after an operation for the removal of cataracts.

Oyster Supper at South Bloomfield Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 15. Price 25c and 50c. —Ad.

An inventory and appraisement filed in Probate court, Saturday, values the estate of Miss Edith Gatten, Madison township, at \$5,084.76 of which \$4,246.90 is in stocks and securities.

Ralph Himrod, of Wauseon, formerly of Circleville, left Monday for Wauchula, Fla., to visit relatives. Mrs. Himrod will remain with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Marcy, W. Mill street, during Mr. Himrod's absence.

Apron Sale for benefit of St. Philip's Church at Mason Bros. Dec. 9, 10 and 11th. Conducted by Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. Fred Donnelly. —Ad.

The home of Dick Albright, 125 E. Mill street, was under quarantine Monday for diphtheria. Mr. Albright, an employee of Clifton's garage, is ill.

Arthur England, 503 S. Scioto street, engineer at the Container corporation, who has been ill of pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Mrs. James W. Denman, 360 E. Union street, was to be taken to Berger hospital Monday for x-rays to determine if she suffered a fracture hip Sunday in a fall at the Methodist aid.

Ladies Aid of Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a market in George Littleton's Shop on Saturday, Dec. 11th from 9 to 12.—Ad.

Harry Riffle, county dog warden, entertained at dinner at his home in S. Pickaway street, Monday. The guests included Forrest Short, county auditor, Robert Colville, county treasurer, Ralph May, John Keller and C. E. Wright, county commissioners.

Pat Kirwin, of Cincinnati, who addressed the Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday on the Anna Marie Hahn poison murder case, will be the Kiwanis club speaker this evening. The club meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's tearoom.

Billy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter, of near Darbyville, was reported resting comfortably in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday, after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis performed Sunday evening. The youth is an eighth grade pupil at Muhlenberg township school.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 37
New yellow corn (20% moisture) .45
New white corn (20% moisture) .46
Soybeans52

POULTRY

Old Roosters08
Leghorn springers25
Leghorn hens20
Heavy hens17
Heavy springers17

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May—90 1/2 % 94 1/2 % 93 1/2 % 94 1/2 %

July—87 1/2 % 91 1/2 % 90 1/2 % 91 1/2 %

Dec.—96 1/2 % 97 1/2 % 96 1/2 % 97 1/2 %

CORN

May—57 1/2 % 58 1/2 % 57 1/2 % 58 1/2 %

July—54 1/2 % 55 1/2 % 54 1/2 % 55 1/2 %

Dec.—53 1/2 % 54 1/2 % 53 1/2 % 54 1/2 %

OATS

May—30 1/2 % 31 1/2 % 30 1/2 % 31 1/2 %

July—29 1/2 % 30 1/2 % 29 1/2 % 30 1/2 %

Dec.—31 1/2 % 32 1/2 % 31 1/2 % 32 1/2 %

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, steady to 5c@20c lower; Heavies, 250-275 lbs, \$8.20; 225-250 lbs, \$8.45; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$8.55, 180-200 lbs, \$8.65; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$8.75; 140-150 lbs, \$8.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$8.25; Sows, \$6.75 @ \$7.00, 25c lower; Cattle, 1200, \$9.00, plain steady 25c higher; good 25c lower; Calves, 500, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 1300, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 30000, 15c@25c lower; Heavies, 210-250 lbs, \$8.10 @ \$8.40; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 14000, \$8.00 @ \$11.00, steady, higher; Calves, 2500, steady, strong; Lambs, \$8.75 @ \$9.00, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 10c@20c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.45; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.60;

JAPANESE ARMY READY TO TAKE CHINA'S CAPITAL

Advance Guard Reported To Be Within Sight Of Nanking

(Continued from Page One)

ing in the suburbs of Nanking, but certainly by then there will be a general advance."

Advices from the general Japanese advance troops nearing Wuhu to the south reported that Chinese forces in that sector were "in a state of disorganization which might be described as a panic."

Nevertheless, Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was reported to have rejected all attempts to mediate the war and to have determined to resist "to the last man."

F. D. R. RETURNS TO FACE BITTER CONGRESS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)

—President Roosevelt returns to the capital today to find congressional rebels battering his special session program with a climactic attack on his farm bill and a formal move to immediately revise taxes to aid business.

Senate and house leaders waited Mr. Roosevelt's counsel and possible action to untangle the legislative jam. There was much uncertainty, however, on whether the president would intervene forcefully as he has on similar occasions in the past.

With only 15 days to go, the emergency session called to enact a four-point program has so far done nothing. It was unlikely that action would be taken before Christmas on anything except the crop control measure which first must escape a demand that it be returned to the senate agriculture committee for revision.

As a result, congressional leaders doubted whether Mr. Roosevelt would step into the battle now or let the legislators—most of whom must face the voters in 1938—work out their own results.

Three Vital Points Faced
Three outstanding battle-fronts roiled the congressional scene. They were:

TAX REVISION—Sen. William H. King, D. Utah, announced that he would open a formal move to put business-aid ahead of farm legislation this afternoon by introducing legislation for drastic revision of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax.

FARM BILL—A bloc of Democrats and Republicans, opposed to the crop control bill or demanding immediate tax revision, completed plans for a battle to send the measure back to committee.

WAGES AND HOURS BILL—The administration, successful in forcing the measure out of the house rules committee after long delay, was believed unlikely to act for revision quickly enough to get a vote at the special session, particularly in view of the new substitute proposed by the American Federation of Labor. William Green announced a 40 cents an hour and 40 hours a week measure.

GYPSIES FINED \$5

Two of the three gypsies arrested by the Pickaway county sheriff's department last Thursday for Ross county officers paid fines of \$5 and costs each for trespassing. Their hearing was in a Chillicothe justice of peace court. They were arrested on complaint of a Ross countian who said he missed his pocketbook after the gypsies had visited him, but that they returned it.

Cattle, 1200; Calves, 500, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, \$1.00 lower; Lambs, 2500, \$9.50.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 18000, 15c@20c lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$8.35; Lights, 110-170 lbs, \$8.40 @ \$8.50.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2400, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-230 lbs, \$9.00 @ \$9.10; Cattle, 1400; Calves, 500, \$12.50, steady; Lambs, 2500, \$9.50 @ \$9.75, 25c lower.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3400, 10c lower; Mediums, 200 lbs, \$8.90 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 600, \$11.00, strong; Calves, 450, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady; Lambs, 1000, 09.50 @ \$10.00, 25c higher.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 30000, 15c@25c lower; Heavies, 210-250 lbs, \$8.10 @ \$8.40; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 14000, \$8.00 @ \$11.00, steady, higher; Calves, 2500, steady, strong; Lambs, \$8.75 @ \$9.00, 25c lower.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 10c@20c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.45; Mediums, 150-200 lbs, \$8.60;

A EUCHRE PARTY in Ashville

Wednesday Night December 8

in I. O. O. F. Room

4 Turkeys and other Prizes

D. E. JONAS

Germany's Stricken War Lord



GENERAL Erich Ludendorff, stricken German World war commander is shown above as he appeared in 1917 as chief of German staff and as he looked in a recent photo.

FIVE FARM BILL POINTS OPPOSED

Enactment Of Program To Be Delayed By Bloc

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP) —A bi-partisan congressional bloc opposed five major points of the administration's crop control bill today and threatened to block enactment of a farm program until after the first of the year.

A move to send the bill back to committee to be redrafted apparently had support in both the senate and house. Administration leaders had hoped to obtain a vote on the measure by mid-week.

The opposition drive was believed to lack sufficient leadership, but if it succeeds it would mean that farm legislation would be delayed until the regular session in January and the possibility of definitive results on any legislation at the special session would be ended.

Administration leaders sought to speed final consideration of the measure by limiting debate in the senate where the proposed farm program was opposed on these points:

1. **COST**—Criticized because of failure definitely to estimate the cost, which President Roosevelt has said must not exceed \$500,000,000 unless new revenues are provided.

2. **SECTIONAL INTEREST**—Found chiefly among senators representing dairy states, who contend that land diverted from production of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice, would be used for dairy purposes; that production control will increase livestock feed bills, and that dairy farmers must reduce the stocks of feed grown on their farms.

3. **CROP CONTROL**—Attacked by those who contend that farm production should be unlimited so that lost export markets can be recaptured and the needy in the United States fed.

4. **CONSTITUTIONALITY**—Proposed referendums among farmers declared an unlawful delegation of power, and the powers granted the secretary of agriculture described as "dictatorial."

5. **AID-FOR-BUSINESS**—Demands that the farm program be set aside to allow consideration of proposed modification of capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

WILLIAM HART IS 67
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—(UP)—William S. Hart, the retired two-gun man of the screen, celebrated his 67th birthday in a hospital today, his bed heaped with letters and telegrams.

We Know Mother Wants One.

Nothing Could Please Her More
Than a new Bissell's Carpet Sweeper. We have a line of sweepers ranging in prices from 3.95 to 6.50. Any lady would be proud to own a Grand Rapids sweeper. The new streamlined models in bright colors were just made for brides, or the younger married ladies. Come in and ask us about the Hi Low ball bearings which the better ones feature.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

MEDICOS CLAIM NEW PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

seven babies apparently were holding their own.

"There appears to be a slight improvement in all except one case," she said.

The children remained isolated with special nurses on an entire floor of the hospital building.

Blood transfusions from parents or close relatives were ordered in 13 separate instances. One child, regarded as desperately ill, was kept in an oxygen tent.

Sorrowing parents kept ceaseless vigil in corridors while physicians carried on their fight. Temperature in the nursery ward was kept at 90 degrees while the oxygen, transfusions and injections were used to keep life in the tiny bodies.

"We have absolutely no assurance that this emergency treatment will be effective," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said. "We are hampered by the rapidity with which the disease strikes and claims its victims."

He believed the disease was caused by an unfilterable virus. "But we are not even sure of that," he said.

The disease broke out Nov. 23 when 14-day-old Carol Williams became ill and died within a few hours. The eleventh death yesterday was that of Daniel M. Ennesser, 19 days old.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennesser, agreed to permit physicians, to perform an autopsy. Dr. Bundesen said results of the examination may prove of importance in protecting the lives of the other babies.

MAN ARRESTED DURING PUMPKIN SHOW FINED

Charles Rife, of Columbus, arrested during Pumpkin Show paid a fine of \$50 and costs in Common Pleas court Saturday on a charge of driving when intoxicated. His right to drive a car for pleasure purposes was revoked for six months by Judge J. W. Adkins. Rife admitted the charge. He had previously denied it and was released under \$200 bond for a hearing later.

LINDY AND WIFE VISIT IN U. S.

Famous Couple Believed Secluded at Englewood

(Continued from Page One)

gers until a few minutes before he sailed, and fellow passengers did not know it until the ship was well at sea. To guard against any passenger sending the news ahead, Col. Lindbergh asked that the ship refuse any radio message in which his name was mentioned. No such message was offered, so the captain was spared the necessity of ruling on the question.

Hence the few casual spectators to their clandestine landing yesterday—via the President Harding's third class gang plank—were astounded. A small sedan licensed to an employee of the Morrow estate was waiting for them. It was seen crossing the George Washington bridge to New Jersey. The bridge is a few miles above the Morrow estate. Later a Morrow station wagon called at the

MOTORISTS ACCLAIM WINTER MOBILGAS

IT'S CIRCLEVILLE'S FAVORITE

It's great!... the way Winter Mobilgas fires the second I touch the starter! On zero days I'm off at the drop of a hat! And this great winter gasoline gives plenty of mileage, too. Try it yourself!

BETTER ONE WEEK EARLY THAN ONE DAY LATE

A NEW IDEA!

Progressive Winter-proof Service! Have your car winter-proofed all at once or part by part, whichever is most convenient. Ask your Mobilgas Dealer about it.

MOBILGAS—America's favorite, quick-starting winter gasoline. **MOBIL FREEZONE**—the new anti-freeze that petroleum made possible. **MOBILGAS OIL**—for easy-shifting gears. **MOBILGREASES**—to protect the chassis against severe winter wear.

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